

School race hits hard

Residents asking pressing questions

By Lisa Boudreau

Town elections are less than one week away and School Committee candidates Susan Poore and John Wragg continue to be asked pressing questions at debates, including some personal ones not asked of their fellow candidates, Mike Frishman and Susan Jenkins.

At a debate held Monday at South Elementary School, Prakash Joshi, 16 Shirley Road, wanted to know more about Mr. Wragg, who was a member of the School Committee from March 1973 to September 1974. Mr. Joshi specifically referred to a lawsuit brought against Mr. Wragg and three other committee members by the fifth member of the committee, charging violation of

(Continued on page 34)

**Town elections are Monday.
Everyone votes at Andover
High School. Polls are open
from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

Selectman candidates make final pitches

By Don Staruk

The race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen hasn't been as feisty as the School Committee race. In fact, candidate Larry Larsen admitted at a forum last week that voters can't go wrong, since all would do a good job.

The five candidates had the opportunity to air their opinions again last Thursday at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters at Memorial Hall Library.

Approximately 50 residents attended the meeting.

John Doyle started off the discussion by calling the administration of the previous town manager the "Mahony interlude," which he said was intent on turning Andover into a city. It is too early to accurately assess (new town manager) Buzz Stapczynski's administration because the

(Continued on page 35)



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The School Committee candidates posed for a photo before last week's debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters. From left, they are John Wragg, Susan Poore, Susan Jenkins and Michael Frishman. The election is Monday. Everyone votes at the high school. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Also on Monday's ballot: Visions for the VoTech

Residents casting their votes at town elections this Monday, March 25, will have a choice between two Andover men to represent the town on the Greater Lawrence Technical School Committee.

Milton Baker and Joseph Gleason are vying for the one Andover seat on the board. There are seven committee members representing the four communities that make up the VoTech's student body. Andover and North Andover each have one seat, Methuen has two, and Lawrence, three. Each committee member

serves a three-year term.

Milton Baker, 65, 7 Marilyn Road, wants to continue taking an active roll in the Greater Lawrence Technical High School even though he has retired from the school.

Last December Mr. Baker retired after teaching at the school for 11 years. He taught history, government and distributive education at the VoTech.

"I believe my experience on the faculty and my educational background will allow me to contribute

(Continued on page 33)

Seeking zoning changes Next week: warrant at a glance

By Don Staruk

The Planning Board Tuesday night will discuss two warrant articles for April 1 Town Meeting that request zoning changes in West Andover. The changes would allow currently prohibited commercial development.

A public hearing is

scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on a proposal that would allow convenience stores in areas along River Road and on Frontage Road.

Another hearing, scheduled for 8 p.m., is on a proposal to change residential zoning along Frontage Road to industrial land.

Readers want the library open Sundays

By Perry Catlin

A small sampling of residents indicates they want Memorial Hall Library to remain open Sunday afternoons. Currently, the library is due to discontinue its Sunday 2-5 p.m. hours under the new budget.

The *Townsmen* received 12 answers to last week's Reader Survey: Would you pay more to keep the library open Sunday afternoons?

Several people checked the "yes" box, but said

(Continued on page 68)

Special Section inside



Why the smiles? AHS students Megan Miller and Melanie Rubino model their style of jeans in the *Townsmen's* Special Section on Spring and Summer Fashion. See inside.

Police nab two on a tip

By Don Staruk

Police acting on a tip nabbed two alleged car thieves Friday morning only 20 minutes after the car they were in had been reported stolen.

At 12:47 a.m., a Billerica man reported his maroon, 1983 Nissan 280 ZX stolen from 600 Bulfinch Drive. About 15 minutes later a caller from Brookside Drive reported suspicious activity there.

Officers William Wallace Jr., Frank Froburg and Harry Collins Jr. responded and cornered the car and arrested the two occupants.

"They didn't get a chance to run," said Lt. Arthur Ricci. "That's what we have to have. The people have to call."

Arrested were J. Rafael Reyes, 19, of Dorchester, and Jose C. Rios, 17, also of Dorchester. Both were charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle and malicious damage.

Mr. Reyes and Mr. Rios were later charged with the theft of a cellular telephone, found in the stolen 280 ZX and reported missing in a car break at 800 Bulfinch Drive discovered at 7:53 a.m., and the theft of another stolen Nissan recovered at 600 Bulfinch Drive at 2:22 a.m.

Lt. Ricci said Friday's theft was a "fairly professional job."

Mr. Rios was arrested on Interstate 93 in Andover on Jan. 24 and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and possession of burglary tools. He was a passenger in a car that had just been stolen from 800 Bulfinch Drive that time.

Mr. Reyes has a record of car theft charges from

Woburn, according to the lieutenant.

Car thefts on rise
Andover police are making an effort to halt the rise in car thefts in town, but are not having a lot of success, according to Lt. Arthur Ricci.

"Stolen cars are skyrocketing," Lt. Ricci said this week.

Last month, 25 cars were stolen in Andover and 16, stolen from here and other towns, were recovered.

From Jan. 1 through March 8, 61 car thefts or attempted thefts were reported this year. That compares with 37 for the same period last year.

A total of 169 thefts or attempted thefts were reported for all of 1990, 23 of them in December. January of this year started with another 25.

"The majority of them are out in the River Road area," Lt. Ricci said.

But the River Road, Bulfinch Drive and Shattuck Road area is not the only high theft area. Shawsheen Square

and the park-and-drive lots on Dascomb and Frontage roads are also hot spots, according to Lt. Ricci.

One of the reasons for the increase may be that Lawrence is putting the pressure on car thieves in that city, according to Sgt. William Mackenzie.

A group of insurance companies gave the city of Lawrence a grant to fight car thefts, and

the new effort in the city is pushing car thieves over into Andover, the sergeant said.

Lt. Richard Enos has been doing a crime analysis to help police key in on high risk areas. As a result, police have been stopping more suspicious cars in those areas.

During the period of 1-6 a.m. for the first 15 days of January, 75 cars were

(Continued on page 4)

News deadline at the *Townsmen* is Monday at 5 p.m.



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FEE: \$5.00 per person

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Recycling day to change, just for April

The Saturday in April that Andover residents can recycle plastics and aluminum at West Middle School has been changed from the third Saturday to the second Saturday, April 13. This change is for the month of April only.

Residents can bring plastics and aluminum to the school parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members of Andover Recycling, the committee that organizes the event, ask that residents sort their products at home, before arriving at the school.

Bill extends tax deadlines for some soldiers

A bill to extend the tax filing and payment deadlines for those who served, or continue to serve, in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield or Desert Storm, was unanimously approved by the Senate Committee on Ways and Means and sent to the full Senate where it was engrossed immediately.

"This was a bill that I wanted released from the committee as quickly as possible," said Senate Ways and Means Chairwoman Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence). "Our servicemen and -women deserve any type of assistance we can provide them. I hope this extension will help ease the anxieties they may have upon returning home."

The bill extends effective deadlines for tax filing, tax-related law-

suit filing and tax appeals filing. These deadlines are extended for the entire time of a person's service in a designated combat zone, for any period of continuous hospitalization as a result of service, and six months following service or hospitalization. The bill also extends the same benefits to spouses of servicemen and women up to a limit of two tax years following the end of fighting in that combat zone.

Two exceptions to this tax-deadline relief include cases where collection of a tax assessment would be jeopardized if collection of it were delayed and if the commonwealth has already undertaken prosecution or assessed an individual for a tax liability prior to enactment of this bill. In the former case, the person will not be assessed any interest or penalties associated with the filing of those taxes.

School board candidates debate tonight

The PTO for the Early Childhood Center at Shawsheen will host a School Committee candidates' forum tonight, Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shawsheen School gymnasium.

This will be the last public opportunity prior to elections for questions and dialogue with the candidates.

Clarification on school salaries

Due to incomplete information provided by the town's personnel office, three of the principals' salaries listed in last week's *Town-*

man on page 72 were lower than they should have been.

Included in the corrected figure is a \$10,000 retirement incentive bonus that will be awarded to the principals of the high school, West Middle School and Bancroft Elementary School when they retire this year. This "mentor" program was part of the administrators' contract negotiated in June of 1989.

To qualify for the bonus each of the three principals had to design a supplemental program for their school and an educational plan to implement the program. Each principals' proposal was approved by a panel of School Committee members and fellow administrators.

Therefore, with the bonus, IT, the high school principal's salary comes to \$77,798; West Middle School principal's salary, \$75,086; and Bancroft principal, \$73,374.

Holistic doctor to speak here

"Everyone has psychic abilities," claims Dr. Martin Hart, director of the Holistic Education and Counseling Center in Gloucester. "When we awaken, when we start utilizing all 'nine' of our senses, we become more productive and successful; we develop greater self-understanding and self-mastery; we become healthier and happier."

Dr. Hart will conduct a lecture on "Developing Your Psychic Skills" Tuesday, April 2, at the Bank of New England, 84 Main St., at 7 p.m.

He will demonstrate energy balancing to improve health and instruct participants on how to see auras. The lecture is sponsored by the American Society of Alternative Therapists as part of their lecture series on holistic health.

Quote, unquote . . .

'With less than two days' notice, 75 staff members of the president's four-department entourage, as well as members of the three television networks and CNN, moved into the Andover Marriott hotel.'

Marriott employee talks about President Bush's visit to Andover - page 10

'You might be looking at a half million dollars value in growth. It would be a tremendous boost.'

William Krajewski, town assessor, talking about the possibility of Digital moving here. - page 6

'It's been a real good experience for me the past few years.'

Gail Ralston, who is retiring from the Board of Selectmen - page 55

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, March 12 - At 3:30 p.m., James T. Danahy, 28, of 91 Greenfield St. in Lawrence, was arrested at the police station on North Main Street and charged on an unspecified Andover warrant.

Thursday, March 14 - At 3:42 a.m., Michael R. Rivera, 25, of 268 Bailey St. in Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on an Amesbury traffic warrant.

Eric E. Messina, 19, also of 268 Bailey Road in Lawrence, was arrested with Mr. Rivera and was charged on three unspecified Lawrence police warrants.

Saturday, March 16 - At 8:13 p.m., Donald J. Gillies, 24, of 52 Venice Road in Methuen, was arrested on Beacon Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

At 6:51 p.m., a man was placed in protective custody after he was reported to be standing in the road while hitch hiking on Elm Street.

Monday, March 18 - At 1 a.m., Leonardo Pereyra, 21, of 7 Wood Way in Lawrence, was arrested on Bulfinch Drive and charged with operating after suspension of his license, operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

At 1:45 a.m., Richard M. Perocchi, 17, of 672 Prospect St. in Methuen, was arrested on Interstate 93 and charged on a Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority police warrant for unlawful assembly.

At 9:39 p.m., Sean A. O'Keefe, 23, of 810 Ford St. in Methuen, was arrested on Old River Road and charged on a state police warrant from Newbury for public order crimes.

Tuesday, March 19 - At 1 a.m., Edward S.

Cheffro, 50, of 149 Chelsea St. in E. Boston, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor).

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, March 12 - At 2:29 p.m., an accident was reported near 10 Dufton Road.

At 5:33 p.m., an accident was reported near 310 Lowell St.

Wednesday, March 13 - At 12:20 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near 11 Kennilworth St.

Thursday, March 14 - At 3:14 p.m., an accident was reported near 390 N. Main St.

Friday, March 15 - At 6:49 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 146 Dascomb Road.

At 8:35 a.m., an accident was reported near 30 Lowell Junction Road.

At 2:02 p.m., a minor accident was

reported near 132 Main St.

At 7 p.m., police received a report of a hit-and-run accident that happened on March 14 at the Andover Marriott.

At 6:24 p.m., very minor damage to a police cruiser was reported after an accident near 40 Main St.

Saturday, March 16 - At 12:32 a.m., Eduino Pacheco, 51, of Methuen, a Raytheon employee, was struck by a Ford Bronco in the company's parking lot. Mr. Pacheco was treated and released at

(Continued on page 5)

Police nab two alleged car thieves

(Continued from page 2)

stopped in the River Road area for various reasons, according to Lt. Ricci. That compares to 25 cars stopped during in the same area for the same period last year.

But despite the increased effort, police are still having trouble halting the rise in car thefts.

Fast ride, then walk

Increased pressure not to get involved in high speed car chases hampers police. But if they do get involved, and someone gets hurt,

then police get blamed, Sgt. Mackenzie said.

That pressure increased last month when two veteran Braintree police officers were killed during a high speed chase in that town.

And an Andover cruiser was already wrecked this year when it flipped over during pursuit of a stolen car on River Road. Luckily, the officer was not seriously injured.

Just two weeks ago, Sgt. Mackenzie was on duty when a stolen car being pursued by Lawrence police sped down North Main Street. The sergeant prepared to intercept it

near Shawsheen Plaza, but opted not to and pulled off the road onto the sidewalk when the car approached him doing about 100 miles per hour.

That car crashed on South Main Street near Hidden Road and the teen-age, alleged thieves were caught the next day when they returned to the area looking for a jacket they dropped during their escape.

Although those young men were arrested, Sgt. Mackenzie said it is also frustrating for the arresting officers to see them get arraigned and freed on bail the next day at court.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Perry Catlin
Editor

Melissa M. DeMeo
Assistant Editor

Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Business Manager

Donald P. Schwankamp
Advertising Manager

Rita M. Stoessel
Office Manager

Jessica Price
Production Systems Coordinator

Lisa Boudreau
Reporter

Don Staruk
Reporter

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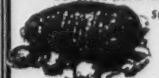
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Lawrence injuries. W. ry, N.H., ing the and operat against Mr had been r District Andover p happened c

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At 7:57 reported at Sunday, accident c reported ne

Monday police reco pole had be A truck th pole was fo

At 9:59 was reported

BREAK: Tuesday attempted Argyle

At 2:45 p.m. in a car bi tional Tech

At 8:30 chased a s believed in theft on a the pursuit

Saturday car break v Marriott on

Monday car break v Road.

At 5:20 p ed on Front

THEFTS Tuesday

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 4)

Lawrence General Hospital for minor injuries. William K. Thomas, 41, of Derry, N.H., another employee, was driving the Bronco. Charges of speeding and operating with an obstructed view against Mr. Thomas were pending and had been referred to the Essex County District Attorney, according to Andover police, because the accident happened on private property.

At 2:24 a.m., police received a report that a maroon Ford Mustang hit a tree near 8 Amherst Road and left the scene.

At 7:57 a.m., lawn damage was reported at 3 Amherst Road.

Sunday, March 17 - At 2:50 a.m., an accident with minor injuries was reported near 145 North St.

Monday, March 18 - At 8:25 a.m., police received a report that a utility pole had been hit near 210 Andover St. A truck that apparently had hit the pole was found in Tewksbury.

At 9:59 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Elm Square.

BREAKS

Tuesday, March 12 - At 8:26 a.m., an attempted car break was reported on Argyle Street.

At 2:45 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a car break at the Lawrence Vocational Technical School on River Road.

At 8:30 p.m., two Andover cruisers chased a stolen red Pontiac Firebird believed involved in an attempted auto theft on Chandler Road, but broke off the pursuit because of high speeds.

Saturday, March 16 - At 1:11 a.m., a car break was reported at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

Monday, March 18 - At 7:32 a.m., a car break was reported on Greenwood Road.

At 5:20 p.m., a car break was reported on Frontage Road.

THEFTS

Tuesday March 12 - At 1:54 p.m., a

license plate was reported stolen at Merrimack College.

At 4:41 p.m., another license plate was stolen at Merrimack College.

Wednesday, March 13 - At 8:10 a.m., lockers were reported broken into at the VoTech on River Road.

Thursday, March 14 - At 2:37 p.m., police found a bicycle on Bellevue Road.

Friday, March 15 - At 10:18 a.m., a theft of duffel bags was reported at the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

At 1:18 p.m., a pair of binoculars, valued at more than \$200, was reported stolen from a car on North Main Street.

Saturday, March 16 - At 9:51 a.m., a bicycle was found on Countryside Way.

At 12:51 p.m., a license plate was reported stolen on Haverhill Street.

Monday, March 18 - At 7:17 a.m., a golf cart was reported taken from the Andover Country Club on Canterbury Street.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, March 13 - At 11:20 p.m., lawn damage was reported on Yale Road.

Thursday, March 14 - At 6:57 a.m., damage to a car was reported on Downing Street.

Friday March 15 - At 10:24 p.m., damage to a sign was reported on North Main Street.

Saturday, March 16 - At 10:36 p.m., an employee's car was scratched, apparently by a key, at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, March 12 - At 8:05 a.m., a car was stolen from 16 Balmoral St. It was recovered in Lawrence at 11 a.m.

Thursday, March 14 - At 9:38 a.m., a 1988 Pontiac Firebird, which had been stolen in Haverhill, was recovered in the Andover Country Club maintenance area off Chandler Circle.

At 4:24 p.m., an unregistered car was reported stolen from North Main Street.

Sunday, March 17 - At 2:45 p.m., Lawrence police recovered a 1988 Chevrolet Blazer stolen from North Main Street on March 14.

Monday, March 18 - At 9:03 p.m., a white and

maroon 1983 Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen from the Lawrence Vocational Technical School.

Tuesday, March 19 - At 6:08 p.m., a red 1986 Oldsmobile was reported stolen from York Street.

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Digital may build here

By Don Staruk

Digital Equipment Corp., the computer designer and manufacturer based in Maynard, is considering building a \$500 million manufacturing facility in Andover, a move that could add a half million dollars to the town's tax base.

But the plant is only an idea at this point and the company is looking at other locations as well.

"We are considering creating another semiconductor facility, but the entire plan and planning process is in the feasibility stage," said Cynthia Ellis, of the corporate office in Maynard.

Andover and Hudson are two locations under consideration because the company already owns land and operates facilities in both towns, according to Ms. Ellis. Ms. Ellis would not say which of the Andover sites was being considered for the new facility.

Buzz Stapeczynski, town manager, last week said consultants for Digital met with him about two months ago regarding their interest in developing in Andover, but he has heard nothing since.

Ms. Ellis did not

say when construction of a new facility might begin, but a published report last week cited another Digital official who said construction could begin before the end of 1991.

Jobs and tax revenues

The facility being considered would mean more jobs and also increased tax dollars for Andover. Digital has eight properties at different locations in Andover including 127, 155, 157 and 169 River Road, 100 Minuteman Drive, 18 Frontage Road, 165 Dascomb Road and another lot off Dascomb Road.

The company operates a semiconductor packaging and testing plant, with 500 employees, at its 100 Minuteman Drive location, and a customer service logistics center at 165 Dascomb Road, with 900 employees.

It also has a sales center at a leased site on Riverside Drive, with about 12 employees, but the sales center is scheduled to move to Salem, N.H., next month.

Digital paid almost \$1.1 million in real estate taxes on its eight Andover

properties this year and will pay \$1.2 next year, according to William Krajewski, assessor.

The real estate assessment for a \$500 million facility would probably be about 10 percent of its overall value, or about \$50 million. That would be added to the town's tax base, according to Mr. Krajewski.

"You might be looking at a half million dollars value in growth," the assessor said. "It would be a tremendous boost."

DEC gets \$20 million rebate

Digital Equipment Corporation's eight properties in Andover were originally valued at over \$103 million for fiscal 1990, but dropped to \$83 million after the company disputed the assessment and the town settled the case out of court. "We abated \$19,961,000," Assessor William Krajewski said last Friday.

The company's tax bill was reduced from \$1,337,955 to \$1,080,059.

Mr. Krajewski said Digital had a good case because its property values had declined. After reassessment, the same eight properties were valued at \$79,483,300.

In addition to Digital having a good case, the cost of a lawsuit to the town also figured into settling the case out of court, according to the assessor.

Digital just got its revaluation a year early, Mr. Krajewski said.

The company's tax bill for this year, fiscal 1991, is \$1,195,428.

The roughly \$115,000 jump in this year's bill, despite another \$3.5 million drop in assessed value, is due to the increased tax classification shift from 115 to 120 percent.

News deadline at the *Townsmen* is Monday at 5 p.m. Please include a name and phone number.

Genetics loses patent

The loss this month of a product patent and millions of dollars in potential sales will not affect Genetics Institute's manufacturing operations, 1 Burtt Road, according to Clare Midgley, man-

ager of corporate communications. Erythropoietin, EPO, a drug used to fight anemia, is one product ready for marketing from which the company was

(Continued on page 11)

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BUSINESS

Doherty Assoc. wins award

J. B. Doherty Associates, of Andover, has been cited for outstanding performance helping transferees find new homes in their new communities by RELO, the international relocation network, headquartered in Chicago.

Christopher S. Doherty, president, has received a plaque honoring the real estate company for its achievement. The award hails the company in the category for Referrals Sent and Sold.

As a RELO member, J. B. Doherty Associates greatly aided those transferring from the Andover area through the contacts with other member real estate brokers in the RELO network.

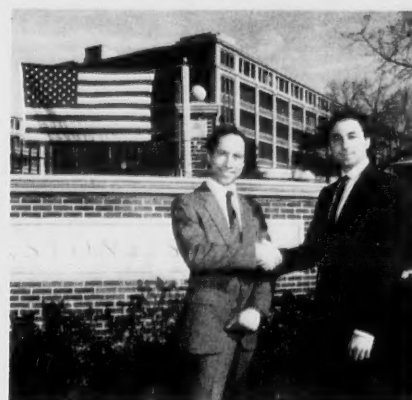
"It's all part of the no-cost, no-obligation service provided by the RELO service network, the oldest and largest network of independent real estate brokers," Mr. Doherty said.

J. B. Doherty is one of the 1,400 member companies with nearly 4,000 offices that belong to the RELO service, a nationwide referral network of independent real estate brokers specializing in helping families sell a house in one geographic area and buy a home in another.

J. B. Doherty Associates has served the Andover area for nine years.



Chris Doherty



Pictured, from left, are Bob Najjar, president of Transactions Unlimited Inc. and Steven Druth, marketing director for Brickstone Properties.

Computer software company moves into Brickstone

Brickstone Properties recently leased 2,600 square feet of office space at Brickstone Square to Transactions Unlimited Inc., a micro computer software and hardware company specializing in local area networks.

The company also provides consulting and training services and designs custom software. Among their clients are engineering firms, universities, accountants and local governments.

"Our former offices in downtown Andover could no longer accommodate the needs of our expanding business," said Bob Najjar, president of Transactions Unlimited Inc. "Brickstone Square provided the solution for us. We now occupy space that offers individual offices, spacious common and reception areas and training facilities."

Transactions Unlimited Inc. has been located in Andover since 1984.

Steven Druth, marketing director for Brickstone Properties, said that small businesses are rounding out the one-million-square-foot development.

"Transactions Unlimited Inc. joins a growing family of small businesses that are taking advantage of Brickstone Square's big business atmosphere and amenities."

Marshall's Inc., John Hancock Insurance Co., Inc. and Modicon Inc. are among the companies already making their headquarters at Brickstone Square.

Brickstone Square, one million square feet of office and R&D space, is the largest historic renovation project in the Merrimack Valley. Amenities include day care by Bright Horizons Children's Centers Inc., employee cafeterias, dry cleaning service, 24-hour security, shuttle bus service and access to public transportation.

Brickstone Square is located at the intersection of I-495 and Route 28, one mile north of the I-93 intersection.



Douglas Potter

Douglas Potter is promoted to VP

Douglas M. Potter has been promoted to vice president of R.M. Bradley and will be responsible for the Suburban Management Group.

The Suburban Management Group handles a portfolio that has grown from 1.1 million square feet in 1985 to 3.3 million square feet. The Suburban Group includes more than 30 projects such as the award-winning Unicorn Park managed for Metropolitan and the Andover Tech Center, owned by Prudential.

Mr. Potter joined R.M. Bradley in 1981, responsible for operating the Andover Tech Center. Between 1981 and 1987 he coordinated construction and established property management operations for more than

(Continued on page 9)

List is of February building permits

The Department of Community Development and Planning issued the following building permits in February:

Single family dwellings

8 Hawkridge Road, Hawkridge Realty Tr., foundation and structure; \$161,000 (value), \$1,227 (fee); 9 Belknap Drive, Yvon Cormier Const., structure; \$230,000 (value), \$1,685 (fee); 15 Carter Road, Wynwood Associates, structure; \$181,800 (value), \$1,274 (fee).

Residential additions and alterations

20 Gavin Circle, Robert D. Cronin, refinish basement, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 185 Lowell St., Gwen Hedrick, vinyl siding, \$3,600 (value), \$29 (fee); 15 Stafford Lane, Michael Jenike, renovate bathroom, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 5 Ferndale Avenue, Sharon Hagerty, renovate bath, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 73 Bartlet St., David Perkins, renovate bathroom, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 9 Elm Court, Ted Morin, structural repairs, \$7,000 (value), \$50 (fee); 10 Carisbrooke St., Bruce Dunbar, interior renovations, \$27,000 (value), \$190 (fee); 12 Boston Road, Joanne Milillo, interior renovations, vinyl siding, \$23,000 (value), \$162 (fee); 111 Salem St., Paul Van Skalkwyk, interior alterations, \$4,000 (value), \$29 (fee); 27 Kathleen Drive, Jim Hauer, remodel baths, \$7,000 (value), \$50 (fee); 11 Shawsheen Road, John Conroy, remodel bathroom, \$2,900 (value), \$29 (fee); 20 Blanchard St., Joe Pate-naude, masonite siding, \$3,915 (value), \$29 (fee); 7 Punchard Avenue, J.B. Doherty, remodel bathroom, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee).

Non-residential

311 Lowell St., Lowell Street Assoc., reroof, \$263,000 (value), \$1,842 (fee); 68 Main St., J.J.C.

Partnership, tenant fitup, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 138 Old River Road, Property Capital, tenant fitup, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 80 Andover St., Continental Healthcare, 123-bed nursing home, \$4,320,000 (value), \$23,700 (fee); 311 Lowell St., Lowell St. Associates, interior demolition in preparation of renovations, \$2,500 (value), \$22 (fee); 1 Burtt Road, Genetics Institute, tenant build out, \$468,000 (value), \$3,277 (fee); 1 Burtt Road, Genetics Institute, tenant build out, \$380,000 (value), \$2,661 (fee); 311 Lowell St., Fine Hotels Corp., refurbish ballroom, \$115,000 (value), \$4,806 (fee); 100 Brickstone Square, Andover Mills Realty Tr., tenant fit up, \$371,000 (value), \$2,589 (fee); 100 Brickstone Square, Andover Mills Realty Tr., design mechanical room and relocate cooling towers, \$55,000 (value), \$385 (fee).

Other

11 Stinson Road, Mike Dailey, replace warm air furnace, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 200 Bulfinch Drive, Andover Business Park Assoc., sign, \$800 (value), \$22 (fee); 14 Bartlet St., John Burns, reroof, \$2,800 (value), \$22 (fee); 200 Bulfinch Drive, Andover Business Park Assoc., sign, \$341 (value), \$25 (fee); 12 Boston Road, Joanne Melillo, interior demolition, \$15 (fee); 9 Hartford Circle, John Roberts, reroof, \$2,750 (value), \$29 (fee); 24 West Parish Drive, Thomas Sharket, install wood stove, \$1,300 (value), \$15 (fee); 11 Hartford Circle, Paul Tower, install wood stove, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 41 Washington Ave., Daniel Tambasco, install wood stove, \$900 (value), \$15 (fee).

Total estimated value was \$6,723,606. Total fees collected was \$40,971. Water connection fees totaled \$21,932.

Program is on job trends

A free one-evening program, "New Options for Adult Learners," features Juliet Brudney, *Boston Globe's* "Living with Work" columnist, and Robert Vinson, director of field research for the Massachusetts Department of Employment and Training.

It will be held Wednesday, April 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Middlesex Community College's Burlington campus on Terrace Hall Avenue. The speakers will

discuss current job trends in Massachusetts.

"New Options" is designed to help adults plan for career change, retraining or further education.

The program will also include a panel discussion focused on how adult students at MCC balance work, family and school.

Information on degree and certificate programs at Middlesex Community College will also be provided.

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Dr. Shaker becomes diplomate

Dr. Leonard H. Shaker, son of Dorothy and Burton Shaker of Andover, has been informed by the trustees of the American Board of Urology that he has been accepted as a diplomate and board certified.

Dr. Shaker graduated from Phillips Academy, Brandeis University magna cum laude and the University of Vermont Medical School. He completed his residency in urology at St. Louis University.

Dr. Shaker maintains offices in Springfield and is affiliated with the Bay State Medical Center.

He lives in Longmeadow with his wife, Susan Epstein Shaker, son and daughter.



Leonard H. Shaker

Douglas Potter is promoted

(Continued from page 8)

800,000 square feet of office space.

Mr. Potter was named director of operations in 1987 for the suburban portfolio. He was responsible for coordinating construction and capital improvements projects and overseeing all portfolio projects.

Mr. Potter grew up in North Andover and today makes his home in Chester, N.H., with his wife and two children.

R.M. Bradley is a century old, full service, real estate firm specializing in commercial and residential brokerage, asset management, and appraisal and consulting.

Here's help for smokers

Registration is being taken for Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital's eight-session smoke cessation program at the Haverhill hospital on Tuesdays, April 2-May 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$75 but the hospital is offering a special of \$75 for two. The program is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Essex County.

Michael Flynn named sales director at Elizabeth Grady

Michael Flynn, long-time resident of Andover, was appointed outside sales director of Elizabeth Grady Face First Inc. in January.

A graduate of Johnson and Wales University, Mr. Flynn has been active in sales for the past sev-



Michael Flynn

en years.

Elizabeth Grady Face First, a New England based skin care company, recently relocated its executive offices to Brickstone Square in Andover.

Mr. Flynn currently lives in North Andover.

Local bank adds ATM possibilities

Lawrence Savings Bank has joined the New York Cash Exchange (NYCE), the largest regional automated teller machine in the country.

NYCE gives Lawrence Savings Bank customers access to more than 8,500 additional ATMs throughout the country.

In Andover, the machine is located at 342 N. Main St.

Nurse McGarry to be recognized for excellence

Penelope McGarry of Andover, a nurse at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, will be one of 13 registered nurses recognized for excellence in nursing practice, education and administration Tuesday, March 26, at the Lowell Hilton Hotel by the Merrimack Valley Area Health Education Center.

Red Cross thanks Marshalls

Local officials of the American Red Cross presented Chairman Francis H. Arnone of Marshalls Inc. with a plaque in recognition of the company's 1990 support to the national relief agency. Earl R. Duxbury, chairman of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, and John H. Carroll Jr., executive director of the Merrimack Valley Chapter, made the plaque presentation.

"We are pleased to present this plaque to Mr. Arnone as our thanks for Marshalls' support for the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake," said Mr. Duxbury.

Mr. Carroll noted that the Red Cross had presented only about 30 plaques for 1990 in-kind contributions to companies across the country. Marshalls delivered more than \$200,000 worth of bedding merchandise to San Francisco Red Cross shelters.

Donna Gulezian named 1990 Top Sales Specialist

Donna Gulezian, the daughter of Dorothy and Vahey Gulezian of Andover, recently received the 1990 Top Sales Specialist for ResearchBiochemicals Business Unit and she won the President's Award for Biochemical Products Division.

She lives in Madison, Conn., with her two children, Brian and Kim Babbitt.

News deadline at the *Townsmen* is Monday at 5 p.m.

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on the tax laws and know about some deductions your not aware of because **TAXES ARE OUR BUSINESS**. Call now while your thinking about it.

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George Bush didn't sleep here

The White House advance staff, secret service, military department and presidential communication staff were all guests of the Boston Marriott Andover recently as they prepared for President Bush's visit to the Raytheon Corporation's Andover plant, where he paid tribute to the designers and

manufacturers of the widely publicized Patriot Missile.

"With less than two days' notice, 75 staff members of the president's four-department entourage, as well as members of the three television networks and CNN, moved into the Andover Marriott hotel, occupying more than 250 rooms over a one-week period," said Erin Gilroy, senior sales manager for the Andover Marriott and hotel representative in charge of the presidential visit.

"Within a few hours of the telephone call from the White House, many of the hotel's suites and guest rooms were quickly converted into communication stations with beds removed and banquet tables, fax machines and photocopiers brought in. Many rooms were wired and equipped for as many as 10 telephones," she added.

Besides the initial room preparations, the presidential staff had few requests besides minor last-minute needs and keeping the presidential visit quiet until the evening before his arrival.

"Everyone in the president's group was very easy to work with and extremely grateful for our services. Before they left, the White House communications group presented the desk manager, banquet manager and sales manager with certificates of appreciation, signed by the president. We certainly weren't expecting anything like this. We were just thrilled that they had chosen the Andover Marriott in the first place," Ms. Gilroy said.

An alumnus of Phillips Academy, President Bush stayed at the Andover Marriott in November 1989 when in town visiting the school.

Seminar is on appraisal practice

A two-day seminar on professional appraisal practice and conduct is being offered by the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27, at the Rolling Green Conference Center in Andover.

Seminar participants will fulfill the FIRREA Title XI requirement relating to instruction on professional appraisal practice and conduct prior to taking the examination for state certification/licensing.

The seminar will also provide 15 classroom hours on appraisal practice, which can be applied toward the 75-hour minimum, which is part of the proposed licensing bill.

Anthony R. Trodella, MRA, of Marlborough, and John J. Cena, MRA, of West Newbury, practicing independent fee appraisers, will explain the uniform standards of appraisal practice and standards of professional conduct, developed by the Appraisal Foundation and adopted by every recognized appraisal organization.

Case studies will be utilized and a test will be given in the event that "successful completion" is interpreted by the proposed state licensing agency to mean that applicants must pass an examination on professional appraisal practice before taking the state exam.

The \$225 non-member registration fee covers course materials, coffee breaks and luncheons. Advance reservations are required and may be obtained by calling the board at 617-542-9823.

Want to stop smoking?

Registration is being taken for Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital's eight-session smoke cessation program at the Haverhill hospital on Tuesdays, April 2-May 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$75 but the hospital is offering a special of \$75 for two.

The program is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Essex County. The program is facilitated by physicians, nurses and other healthcare professionals and includes a free pulmonary function test.



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Toastmasters to meet March 25

The Toastmasters International Merrimack 508 Club is hosting prepared speech contest at its March 25 meeting. The public is invited to watch members deliver speeches on a variety of topics in this special competition. Meetings are held at Stevens Memorial Library in No. Andover, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

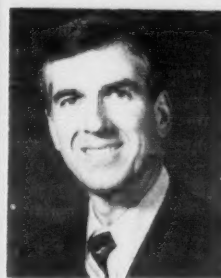
The *Townsmen* will hold a forum Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. at its offices. The public is invited to ask questions and make suggestions.

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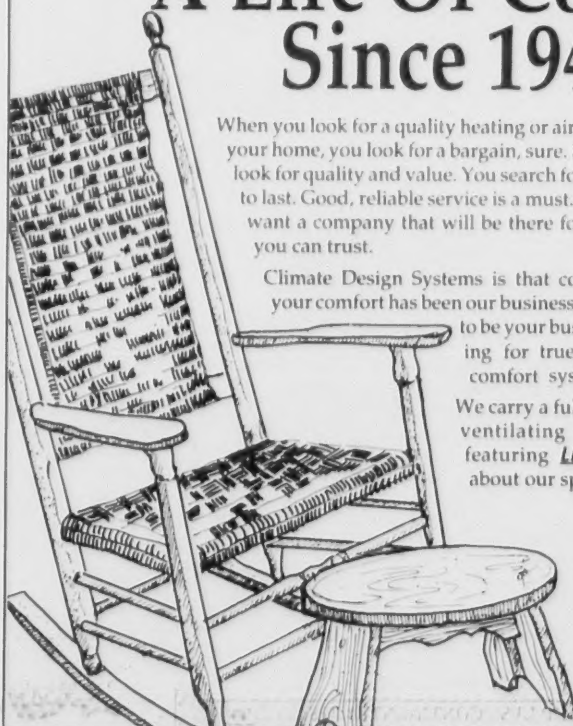
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Genetics' loss

hoping to reap great profits. But on March 5, a Federal Court of Appeals found the EPO patent invalid, and claimed that it infringed on a patent held by Amgen Inc. a California-based company.

Genetics last week announced a first quarter loss of \$18.3 million because of the court decision. But it also said it will request the court to reconsider its decision on the patent.

Genetics has just completed a 41,300 square-foot addition to the 165,000 square-foot manufacturing building on Burr Road. The building is the first of a 1.4 million square-foot facility the company plans to construct on the site over the next 15 years.

Genetics employs approximately 280 persons at the Burr Road plant. EPO was not produced in Andover and the loss of the EPO patent rights will not affect the Andover operations, Ms. Midgley said.

"It would have no effect on employment. It has no impact on our future expansion," Ms. Midgley said. "While it was very disappointing, we're moving forward with lots of other products."

One of two other products waiting for FDA approval, an anti-hemophilia product, is produced at the Andover plant, she said.

Test is on cholesterol

The Andover Board of Health is continuing cholesterol screening clinics for April and May. The clinic dates are Wednesday, April 10, and Wednesday, May 15 from 9 a.m. until noon. An appointment is necessary.

The simple finger-stick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and requires no fasting. For information or an appointment, call the health department.

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Rabies clinic set

The annual Andover rabies clinic will be held Saturday, April 6, at West Middle School from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Andover Animal Hospital personnel will provide rabies shots for \$8.

Staff from the town clerk's office will be available to provide 1991 dog licenses. Dog license renewals are available on April 1 each year. The fees for the licenses are \$4 for males, \$6 for females and \$4 for spayed females. Residents who wish to renew licenses on Saturday, April 6, and their dog's rabies shot has not expired, should bring a current rabies certificate showing the date of the rabies expiration.

To get a spayed female license for new spayed dogs, residents must provide the spaying certificate as proof for the license. Animals should be leashed or restrained.

The 1990 Town Meeting passed an amendment to the Town Bylaw Article XII, Section 11 that requires a \$2 administration fee per month for every license renewed after May 1. The Town Clerk's office encourages residents to renew during the month of April to avoid the administrative fee. To license by mail, send a check for the fee (including 50 cents for postage and handling) made payable to the Town of Andover. Include current rabies and spaying certificates. The Town Clerk's office will return the license and paperwork after processing.



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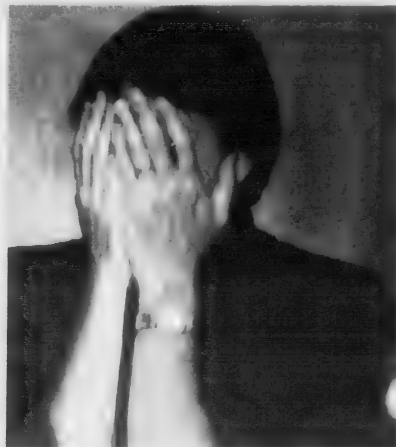
SCHOOLS

Tips for tale-tellers



Photos by Matthew Sapientza

Andover writer Jeffrey Kelly gives advice to budding authors in West Elementary School's fourth- and fifth-grade classes last week. Mr. Kelly, author of *Tramp Steamer* and *the Silver Bullet* and *The Basement Baseball Club*, helped the students with stories of their own.



Mr. Kelly tells the class a story of one of his childhood Eaters, when stealing a cousin's chocolate egg led to disaster in the turkey stuffing - and no dessert for the perpetrators.

Interfacing with Bach

Technology is revolutionizing Beethoven and Bach at Phillips Academy. Not only does the academy have a computer literacy center, but departments and some classes are being equipped with computers.

The music department got computers six years ago, and music education has taken on a different meaning ever since.

PA was among seven New England schools that made presentations at a day-long computer conference last week.

Apple Computer Inc. invited key educational technology decision-makers from the New England region to an education solutions forum March 12 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Peter Warsaw, chairman of Phillips' music department, made a presentation at the forum along with John Major, who teaches part time on top of his career in computer software. Their presentation was designed to show teachers the possibilities technology can provide for music education.

Mr. Major and Mr. Warsaw have created a set of user-friendly

computer tools with which teachers can build interactive programs using Apple's Hypercard program.

These tools do not rely on any previous programming experience; they are designed to allow any teacher to present his or her ideas in this medium.

The pair demonstrated the potential of these tools with a program they wrote to accompany Johann Sebastian Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto #2*.

The program serves as a tour guide for music students to explore and learn about the concerto, as well as music in general.

As the music is played, the computer provides explanations and information relating directly to what is being heard. The program is actually an interactive, electronic music tutor, said Mr. Warsaw, who added that his students are more attentive and motivated.

"The program is tremendously effective in increasing understanding and retention as well as providing a means for students to explore and navigate on their own," he said.

New technology is helping students learn about an old art.

ABC volunteers take to phones

Volunteers for the Andover committee of A Better Chance will be on the phone March 25 to 28 between 7 and 9 each evening from space donated by the Andover Bank and JB Doherty.

The organization, which brings disadvantaged youths to study at Andover High School, is funded through private contributions of local individuals, businesses and foundations.

The program receives no tax dollars and no financial support from its national parent organization, said Kathy Hess, who is

co-chairwoman of the phonathon with Maria Bartlett.

The Dorothy H. Stevens Foundation is once again offering a matching-funds program up to \$5,000. Funds raised from this phonathon have traditionally paid for half of the annual operating budget of \$50,000.

For more information about the phonathon and ABC program, call Ms. Hess at 470-0806.

Anyone wishing to help make calls, stuff envelopes or contribute names to the call lists should also contact Ms. Hess.

Soon-to-be kindergartners, first-graders register next week

Andover schools will register new students for kindergarten next week, March 25, 26 and 27, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Early Childhood Center at Shawsheen.

Parents of children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1 should plan to register them for kindergarten. Children who will be 6 years old by Sept. 1 who have not been screened and are not currently attending the Early Child-

hood Center should be registered for first grade at the ECC, as these children will also be screened at Shawsheen.

Parents are encouraged to register their child on the evening their neighborhood school is represented. They should bring the child's birth certificate and current immunization record. No phone call is needed before registration.

Registration and school tours will take place from 6:30 to 7:30, followed by a formal presentation and staff introduction in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 8:30.

Here are the registration dates: Monday, March 25: **Bancroft Elementary School district**; Tuesday, March 26: **South and Sanborn districts**; Wednesday, March 27: **West district**.

Appointments for a three-day

orientation at the end of April and beginning of May will be made when parents register children. The screening is a brief assessment mandated by state and federal regulations and is a minor part of the three-day orientation. Children will attend Shawsheen School for an hour and a half each day during the orientation.

Results of the assessment are sent in writing to the parents.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
All-State Festival, through March 23.

AHS German exchange program, through April 8.

VoTech superintendent interviews, 57 River Road, Charles Fox at 6 p.m. and David Robin at 7:15 p.m., others on March 27 and 28.

Family Cooperative Preschool fund-raising auction and raffle, Knights of Columbus Hall, 505 Sutton St., North Andover, 6:30 p.m., \$2 for auction, \$1 for raffle, 682-4012.

School Committee candidates' forum, Shawsheen School gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by Early Childhood Center PTO.

Workshop on networking for parents of elementary school children by Richard Ryan, founder of Creative Drug Education, Old Town Hall, Main Street, 7:30-9:30 p.m., free; last in parenting series sponsored by department of health education, 470-3800, Ext. 368.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
All-State Festival, through March 23.

AHS spring awards assembly, Collins Center, 8-9:15 a.m.

West Middle student government activity night.

AHS Club Soda, Andover Country Club.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
All-State Festival, last day.

MONDAY, MARCH 25
Half day for Andover students; dismissal at 11 a.m.

AHS community service project, "birthday bash" at Academy Nursing Home, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Kindergarten registration for Bancroft School district children who will be 5 by Sept. 1 and children entering first grade from a private kindergarten or other school system, Early Childhood Center at Shawsheen School gymnasium, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; bring child's immunization records and birth certificate.

Choice, Not Chance parents' evening, 6:30-9 p.m.

Phonathon for A Better Chance, volunteers will call between 7 and 9 p.m., through Thursday, 470-0806.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Greater Lawrence Career Day, Merrimack College, 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Kindergarten registration for Sanborn and South School districts, see Monday's listing.

Student fine arts festival, Collins Center, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Phonathon for A Better Chance, volunteers will call between 7 and 9 p.m., through Thursday, 470-0806.

School Committee, school administration building, Whittier Court, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
Kindergarten registration for West Elementary School district, see Monday's listing.

VoTech superintendent interviews, 57 River Road, Sterling Hayden at 6 p.m. and Clifford Easton at 7:15 p.m., also March 21 and March 28.

Phonathon for A Better Chance, volunteers will call between 7 and 9 p.m., through Thursday, 470-0806.

All-bands concert, Collins Center, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
Playful People Easter party for preschoolers and their parents, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, \$2, 9:30-11 a.m.; bring covered drinking cup, 794-1737 or 686-7525.

AHS graduation committee, Conference Room C, 2:15 p.m.
AHS math club meet at Canton, 2:20-6 p.m.

VoTech superintendent interviews, 57 River Road, David McLaughlin at 6 p.m. and Charles Viera at 7:15 p.m., also March 21 and 27.

Phonathon for A Better Chance, volunteers will call between 7 and 9 p.m., last day, 470-0806.

LLL Preschool holds store fund-raiser

Learning, Loving, Living Preschool will hold a "Star Share" fund-raising program March 26-28 at all Star Markets and participating independent Star stores.

By shopping at Star Market on one of these days, 5 percent of the total purchases, excluding tax, will be donated by Star Markets to the preschool. Participating stores in this area are located in North Andover, North Reading, Woburn and Stoneham.

LLL will use the money generated by the Star Share to supplement the school's scholarship fund.

Families of LLL alumni and current and prospective students, as well as their friends and neighbors, are welcome to help LLL Preschool by shopping at Star.

Shoppers will need a "Star Share identification certificate" is needed before shopping and may be obtained by calling the preschool at 475-7722.

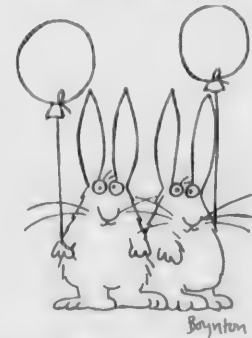
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Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Four Andover High students won gold keys in the Boston Globe's Scholastic Art Awards. Pictured with their teacher, Kathleen Cook, back row, are, from left, Debra Soreff, Margaret Gerroir and Jennifer Chalfin. Will Lowry is missing. Students from both middle schools also placed in the art competition.

Student artists honored for work

Andover students recently received honors for their artwork in the 1991 *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Art Awards competition. Entries were eligible for blue ribbon, gold key, honorable mention and judges' distinction awards in addition to special honors.

An awards ceremony was held at the State Transportation Building March 3 to honor the winning students.

Gold key and honorable mention award winning art work will be on display at a regional exhibit at Salem State College in Salem through April 5.

All blue ribbon winners will be entered in the National Scholastic Art Awards competition in New York this spring.

Four students from Andover High School won gold key awards. They are Jennifer Chalfin, Margaret Gerroir, Will Lowry and Debra Soreff. Ms. Soreff and Patrick Mahoney each won two judges' distinctions. Their schoolmate Lena Wells returned from the awards ceremony with a blue ribbon.

West Middle School students Tammy Gallagher, Laurie Roy and William Schofield earned honorable mentions for their art work.

Doherty Middle's Julia Darling and Sean Fitzpatrick won gold keys and Susan James,

an honorable mention.

The *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards competition is open to all students in grades seven through 12 from public, private and parochial schools across the state and is sponsored in Massachusetts and New Hampshire by the newspaper.

The competition is administered by the cultural education collaborative, a non-profit organization promoting cultural education in schools since 1975. The competition is designed to recognize and reward promising young artists and encourage them to continue their studies in the fine arts, organizers

Political Advertisement

Consultant leads art workshop

An early childhood consultant will lead a workshop on children's art projects for teachers of toddlers and preschoolers.

Lynne Schade will talk about "Process vs. Product" at Cuddle Care Day Care, 511 S. Main St., Wednesday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants will experiment with a variety of art materials and examine finished

products made by young children.

A small fee will be charged. Call center

director Gwen Hedrick at 470-3122 to register before the workshop.

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Family:

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Employment:

Presently writing at home; part-time grant writer for
C.L.A.S.S., Inc.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, reporter/columnist/photographer,
1986-1988

Nurse, incl. US Army, Viet Nam, and Peace Corps Venezuela

Community Activities, Andover:

Andover Cable Advisory Committee
Andover ABC (host parent; publicity)
Historical Society (interpreter)
Andover Theatre Co. (cast; publicity chair)
Merrimack Junior Theatre Co. (publicity chair)
C.L.A.S.S., Inc. (publicity; editor, newsletter)
Project Charlie instructor, West Elementary
Andover Soccer (U10 Asst. coach, team reporter)

Education:

BA, Journalism, 1984, University of Maine
RN, 1968, Holy Cross School of Nursing, S. Bend, IN



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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Several Andover youngsters returned with awards from a poster and essay contest sponsored by the Lodge of Elks. In the front row, from left, are Andy Gould, Lindsey Pearson, Jenna Nelson, Lindsay Hanna and Pat Hogarty. Behind them are, from left, Detective Jim Haggerty, Dave Charland, Michael Higson, Sarah McMahon, Detective Tracy Castiglione and Steve Hirshberg, standing in for his son, David. Not pictured is Archanna Poddar and Christopher McKallagat.

Recruiting foot soldiers in the drug war

The Andover Lodge of Elks got Andover students in grades one through eight on a head start in the war against drugs.

The Elks plan to make their anti drug poster and essay contest an annual event.

Andover kids won \$100 savings bonds for their creative efforts.

Andover Detective Jim Haggerty, one of the guest speakers, told the kids about his work combatting the drug trade.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Last in lecture series tonight

The "Power of Networking" is the title of the last in a three-part discussion series on parenting issues conducted by Richard Ryan for parents of elementary school students.

The workshop will be held Thursday, March 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

Mr. Ryan, founder of Creative Drug Education, will explore spe-

cific techniques to enhance "neighboring and networking" throughout the parent community. He will present communication and conflict-resolution skills within families for interactive discussion.

The workshop is free and open to all. For more information, contact the school system's department of health education at 470-3800, Ext. 368.

"Are you running around like the Mad Hatter muttering, 'I'm late, I'm late for a very important date'? Shopping for those Easter basket treats can be frustrating, but wise Easter bunnies are heading for Lee's Place.

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You may prefer to pick out a plant, one that will flourish with minimal care but will be a long-time remembrance. Lee's Place has plants to love a lot and care for a little.

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March 25, 1991 at Andover High School

Committee To Re-elect Susan Poore
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4. School based management.
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6. Creating a "safety net" for underachievers.
7. A definitive action plan for school space-needs.
8. Favoring necessary funds for teachers and the classroom over salaries for middle and upper management.
9. Integrated primary at all elementary schools.
10. A good working relationship between the committee and the superintendent.

OPPOSES

1. Limiting debate concerning any and all line items with the school budget.
2. Control of the committee by any faction.
3. Unrestrained and intemperate statements which lessen public confidence in the committee.
4. Change only for the sake of change.
5. Any override to fund operational budgets.

Andover voters always know where Susan Poore stands on the issues. She speaks her mind, fights for intelligent and controlled spending in Town government and vigorously pursues her principles.

Susan cares about Andover and it's citizens. For 15 years she has been an elected official whose integrity, honesty and concern have been recognized by the voters.

Speaker talks about how birth order affects children

The Essex County Association for the Education of Young Children will kick off the Week of the Young Child Thursday, March 28, with Jack Agati speaking on "Birth Order: Why Children do What They Do."

Mr. Agati, a licensed social worker from Encouraging Concept Associates in Londonderry, N.H., will discuss placement of children in the family and

how it affects their behavior at 6:30 pm at Old Town Hall on Main Street. There is a minimal charge. The Week of the Young Child is from April 7-13 with the theme "Quality Child Care: Good Beginnings Never End."

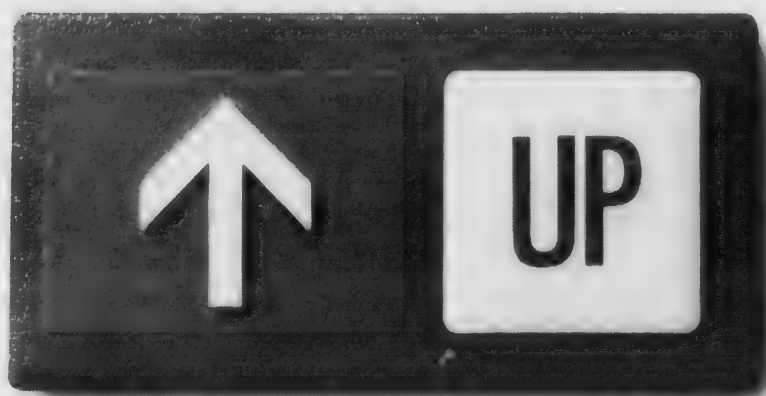
The Essex County Association for the Education of Young Children is an affiliate of a national association. NAEYC is a non-profit group of more

than 70,000 members dedicated to improving the quality of care and education to young children.

Essex County AEYC acts on behalf of the needs, rights, and well-being of all children in Essex County and their families with special emphasis on developmental and educational services and resources, said its president, Judy Rogers.

"It is our first program where we are really promoting parental involvement," said Mrs. Rogers, an Andover resident and early childhood teacher at the Demonstration School at the University of Lowell. "Our other workshops have been curriculum or special services catered toward teachers. This time our program is for both parents and teachers."

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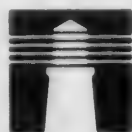
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Jesse Gallagher

Sanborn School names president

Jesse Gallagher of 12 Reservation Road has been named president of Sanborn Elementary School's student body.

Jesse, a fourth-grade honor student, is a member of Confetti Kids, the All-Town Chorus and school orchestra. He enjoys sports and is a member of Andover basketball and baseball teams.

He is the son of Diane and David Espindle of Andover and Robert Gallagher of Woburn.

Easter is Sunday, March 31.

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SHED registration set for April 6

Registration for next year's SHED program is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, at 9 a.m.

The Shawsheen Extended Day program is located at the Shawsheen School and offers a full-day extended care/enrichment program for Andover's kindergartners.

Whatever the decision of the future of Shawsheen School, SHED is planning to offer the usual services to Andover families, with the addition of busing if the kindergartens are moved

back to the neighborhood schools, said director Sydney Bialo. Busing would be an extra cost to parents, she said.

Registration will be held in the Shawsheen School gymnasium. There will be an informal discussion time after the registration for those with questions or who wish to discuss the program. Parents are also invited to tour the SHED classrooms and meet the staff.

For more information, call Ms. Bialo at 470-3556 between 8 and noon.

Shawsheen hosts committee hopefuls

The Parent-Teacher Organization for the Early Childhood Center at Shawsheen will host a School Committee candidate's night Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The forum will be held in the Shawsheen School gymnasium. The community is encouraged to attend. There will be an opportunity for questions and dialogue with the candidates.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

CHRIS HOLMES for SELECTMAN



KNOWLEDGE WHEN IT COUNTS

- Observer and participant at Selectmen's meetings for 7 years
- Appointed to Master Planning Task Force - 1982
- President of League of Women Voters of Andover - 1984 - 1986
- Director of State League of Women Voters - 1988 - 1990
- Member of Parking Committee - 1986 - 1987
- Chairman of Parking Committee - 1987
- Selectmen appointed member Town Meeting Improvement Committee
- Assistant Registrar of Voters - 1990
- Observer at Finance Committee Meetings
- Observer at Planning Board Meetings
- Experienced moderator of debates and public forums

**Please Elect
Chris Holmes, Selectman
on Monday, March 25th**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Chris Holmes
Susan DeMoulas, 9 Partridge Hill Road

WE SUPPORT DR. LARRY L. LARSEN FOR SELECTMAN *"An Active Voice for a Difficult Time"*

Bette J. Kidwell, 16 McKinney Circle
 Connie Gaudet, 4 Juliette
 Thomas E. Hoerner, M.D., 20 Jenkins Rd.
 Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Doyle, 15 Barrington Dr.
 David Cardinai, 178 Shawsheen Rd.
 Evelyn Cardinal, 178 Shawsheen Rd.
 Mr. & Mrs. Francis McSurdy, 103 Chestnut St.
 Betsy McSurdy, 103 Chestnut St.
 Mary E. Bradley, 7 Central Lane
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Mathews, 20 Linda Rd.
 Cliffe Howe 211 Chestnut St.
 Jane Howe, 211 Chestnut St.
 Peter I. Richmond, 10 Hemlock
 Richard L. Sumberg, 4 Woburn
 Mike A. Tucker, 6 Farrwood Dr.
 Hooks Johnston, 26 Morton St.
 Norma Seifert, 16 Ivy Lane
 Ken Seifert, 16 Ivy Lane
 Edward O'Brien, 83 Central St.
 Susan O'Brien, 83 Central St.
 Sal DeYoreo, 41 Bartlet St.
 Kevin Peters, 105 Lowell St.
 Aileen Peters, 105 Lowell St.
 A. Joseph Rotondi, 56 Birch Rd.
 Bud Crowninshield, 2 Olde Berry Rd.
 Philip J. Byers, 14 Wild Rose Dr.
 Phyllis Smith, 47 Rattlesnake Hill Rd.
 Arthur Smith 47 Rattlesnake Hill Rd.
 Don Ellsworth, 2 Roseglen Dr.
 Kent Schroeder, 11 Strawberry Hill Rd.
 Art Boni, 6 Langley Lane
 Jan Boni, 6 Langley Lane
 John Kolofolias, 15 Wabanaki Way
 Fran Kolofolias, 15 Wabanaki Way
 Marianne Mulholland, 128 Main St.
 Luan Giannone, 12 Strawberry Hill Rd.
 Dick Shupe, 76 Salem St.
 Bert Shupe, 76 Salem St.
 Deborah Hartman, 26 Mary Lou Lane
 Don Hartman, 26 Mary Lou Lane
 Anthony J. Sakowich, 100 Willow St.

Don Schroeder, 204 Haggetts Pond Rd.
 William T. Beede, 12 Hidden Rd.
 Thomas Fardy, 26 Essex St.
 Joseph P. Baggot, 27 Center St.
 William H. Cunliffe, 251 South Main St.
 George Street, 22 Linda Rd.
 John McLay, 6 Carriage Hill Road
 Francis A. Barous, 98 Central St.
 Charlie Cutler, 5 Tobey Lane
 Joe Frio, 97 Chestnut St.
 Gary Clarke, 5 Carriage Hill Rd.
 Dave Corbett, 100 Abbot St.
 Linda Corbett, 100 Abbot St.
 Roy Dennehy, 12 Knollcrest Dr.
 Marilyn E. Cronin, 117 North St.
 Gilbert DeMoor, 23 Rock Ridge Rd.
 Blanche DeMoor, 23 Rock Ridge Rd.
 Mrs. Maria Todt, Washington Park 30B, #8
 Dorothy Tavern, 150 Main St.
 Richard Warren, 10 Marion Ave.
 Jean Warren, 10 Marion Ave.
 Almon Daniels, 12 Marion Ave.
 Eleanor Daniels, 12 Marion Ave.
 Myra A. Searle, 4 Chestnut Ct.
 Priscilla P. Watson, 36 Prospect Rd.
 Ellen Jean Emmert, 33 Grandview Terr.
 Doris M. Skinkle, 247 North Main St., #7
 Alan Chadwick, 178 Holt Rd.
 Frances Chadwick, 178 Holt Rd.
 Elaine D. Brown, 3 Glenwood Rd.
 James M. Brown, 3 Glenwood Rd.
 Irene H. Jones, 51 Bartlet St.
 Leo Shiebler, 29A Maple Ave.
 Mary Shiebler, 29A Maple Ave.
 Madeleine K. Simeone, 13 Stratford Rd.
 Alice R. Lundgren, 20 Upland Rd.
 Paul L. Monette, 11 Stratford Rd.
 Dorothy Coombs, 70C Washington Pk. Dr.
 Robert Coombs, 70C Washington Pk. Dr.
 Dorothy L. Mower, 140 Elm St.

Priscilla Bowman, 10A Washington Pk., Dr.
 Marjorie Mitchener, 2 Oriole Dr.
 Margery D. Fenton, 140 Chestnut St.
 Cleveland Gilcrest, 243 Highland Rd.
 Elizabeth Moore, 57 Marilyn Rd.
 Leonard Moore, 57 Marilyn Rd.
 Agnes Gallagher, 49 Essex St.
 Marjorie Emmons, 6 Sherry Dr.
 Gertrude W. Colpitts, 7 Oak St.
 Leonard F. Colpitts, 7 Oak St.
 Virginia Dennett, 20 Canterbury St.
 Phil Dennett, 20 Canterbury St.
 Emery N. Wescott, 16 Alderbrook Rd.
 Barbara H. Wescott, 16 Alderbrook Rd.
 Doris Hudgins, 83 North St.
 Dean B. Hudgins, 83 North St.
 Faith M. Look, 10 Bryan Lane
 Ruth Grossman, 3 Cindy Lane
 Edward Grossman, 3 Cindy Lane
 Frank Nelligan, 14 Arthur Rd.
 Barbara Nelligan, 14 Arthur Rd.
 Debbie Gerstein, 5 Arthur Rd.
 Michael Gerstein, 5 Arthur Rd.
 Dot Gulezian, 10 Arthur Rd.
 Vahey Gelezian, 10 Arthur Rd.
 Elaine Lotto, 20 Olde Berry Rd.
 John Lotto, 20 Olde Berry Rd.
 Phyllis Cutler, 5 Tobey Lane
 Steve Longo, 39 Washington Ave.
 Eric Stubenhaus, 14 Bannister Rd.
 Mary Jane Franchot, 40 Sheridan Rd.
 Bernard R. Morrissey, 11 Cherrywood Cir.
 Carol Floreen, 12 Smithshire Estates
 David Floreen, 12 Smithshire Estates
 Bob MacDougall, 447 South Main St.
 Diane MacDougall, 447 South Main St.
 Beverly Ristuccia, 10 Alison Way
 John Ristuccia, 10 Alison Way
 Lucille Giannone, 12 Strawberry Hill Rd.
 Marty Schmidt, 33 High St.
 Bob Schmidt, 33 High St.

VOTE MARCH 25th

For rides to the poll call 475-6630

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Larry Larsen

Lucille Giannone, 12 Strawberry Hill Rd., Andover & Rosalie Ruggiero, 7 Gleason St., Andover, Chairpersons

YOUTH LINE

Dear Youth Line:

I have a big problem: I'm so fat and I keep getting bigger. I've tried everything but I can't keep myself from eating everything in sight. My boyfriend always tells me how I've lost weight, and now he doesn't like me because I could squish him if I wanted to. Please help.

Blubber

✶ ✶ ✶

Dear Blubber:

If your boyfriend was sincere, he would accept you for who you are. You shouldn't have to diet for others—just for yourself.

If it's hard to meet other people just be yourself and be friendly, and other boys will soon be interested. You're a good person on the inside, and that's what really matters.

Peer counselor

Dear Blubber:

As a specialist in persons with eating disorders, I hear comments like yours frequently. There are three reasons why people may eat: physical, emotional or social. These are three types of "hunger." It sounds as if you are an emotionally hungry and using food to fill you.

You need to ask yourself: "What am I really hungry for?" Chances are it's not food. This is not just an issue of willpower (as people often think); it's an issue of assessing what needs are missing and working toward filling those needs.

Psychotherapist

Dear Good-Sense-of-Humor:

Maybe you should stop calling yourself Blubber. Try concentrating on your good qualities. I can mention one: You have a wonderful sense of humor. Turning around your desire to fill your face with food is related to feeling good 'bad about yourself.

If your boyfriend is too demanding for you right now, forget him. Just find one who is larger. What you need is support. Try to get it from others who are overweight. And talk with the school nurse or your parents.

Many, many adults have been overweight or still are, and can understand how you're feeling. Perhaps you can get into a program such as Weight Watchers or Overeaters Anonymous, if that feels right for you. But in the meantime, try to concentrate on building a positive self picture.

Parent

West Elementary plans fund-raising bottle/can drive

The West Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its second redeemable bottle and can drive Saturdays, April 6 and May 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Beacon Street school.

All redeemable glass and/or plastic bottles

and can (excluding wine, soda and beer) will be collected. Volunteers will be on hand to sort the bottles and cans for residents' convenience. Proceeds from the drive will be used for school projects to benefit the students at West Elementary.

SUSAN JENKINS

A Lifetime Resident of Andover Is Running

For

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

EXPERIENCE:

- School Building Needs Assessment Committee
- School Study Committee, West Elementary, Co-Chair; initiating town-wide reorganization of schools
- School Improvement Council, 3 years
- PTO Board Member for 7 years, West Elementary & West Middle Schools
- Board of Managers, Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A.

- VOTE MARCH 25th -

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Susan Jenkins to School Committee
Rose Casey, 11 Greenbriar Circle, Andover

Ringin' up Youth Line

Students, adults or anyone else can ask questions of Youth Line by calling the Delphi Center at 475-8690 Monday's from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

You may also phone the *Times* *mini* at 4,519,444 with your questions.

Or you may mail them to other places.

The Delphi Center is looking for volunteers to help answer these questions.

What's going on at school? Find out in the calendar, page 13.

~ Now Enrolling ~
Summer Camp
School Year 1991

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION & DAY CARE

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FOR YOUR
DESSERT TABLE
EASTER
OFFERINGS

- White Chocolate Easter Egg Cake
- Easter Citrus Roulade
- Springtime Layer Cake
- Peaches and Cream Easter Cake
- Lemon Moussecake
- Chocolate Moussecake
- White Velvet Hat Cake
- Fudge Brownie Easter Eggs
- Easter Butter Cookies
- Petite Fours
- Kulichi
(Ukrainian Egg Bread)
- Fruit Flans and Tarts
- Our Famous Carmen Mirandas

PLEASE
PLACE
YOUR
ORDERS
BY
MONDAY
MARCH 25

The Butler's Pantry

BARNARD ST., ANDOVER
(508) 475-7121

Cheese - Gourmet Specialties - Kitchenware
European Bakery and Confections
Prepared Foods To Go





Andover High marketing students show off some of the awards they won at last weekend's state marketing competition. Andover's Tony Salerno placed first in the state in the apparel and accessories category. He'll represent the high school and Massachusetts in this category at the national competition next month in Colorado. The marketing competitors are, from left, faculty adviser Joe Spanos, Lorian Beuhler, Christina Chunias, Jen Letch, Kevin Lewis, Liz Pratt, Jesse Ciccone, Amy Fantini, Jeremy Roux, Ami Bakshi, Tony Salerno, Chris Fletcher and adviser JoAnn Samra.

NHC holds open house

The New Hampshire College admission department will hold its annual spring open house Saturday, April 6. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Athletic Complex on the south campus, 2500 N. River Road in Manchester, N.H. Activities will conclude with lunch at 12:30 p.m.

HEARING & SPEECH

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Center

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Downtown Lawrence
689-2499

LICENSED AUDIOLOGISTS

School budget talk on cable Channel 12

To override or not to override: That seems to be the question on voters' minds as Andover heads to Town Meeting in April. Cable Channel 12 has had many requests to air the tape from the March 13 school budget forum, hosted by Superintendent of Schools Mark McQuillan.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

5:30 p.m. Andover Education Association candidates forum. Meet candidates for School Committee. Taped by Chuck Edgerly.

6:30 p.m. Boys' Warrior Basketball. In their final game of the season, the Andover boys challenge Lawrence. Commentary by Dominic Seibert; camera by Chuck Edgerly.

7:45 p.m. Public forum on school budget. Taped by Maureen Lindsey.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

6 p.m. Public forum on school budget.

7:40 p.m. *AHS Business Department: What We Have to Offer*. Business teacher Kenneth Pellerin put together an overview of what Andover High offers in business.

7:55 p.m. *Mainstreaming: Working Together*. A documentary explaining the process of "mainstreaming" special-needs students into the regular classroom, as part of Chapter 766.

8:10 p.m. *VHS Over "ride"*. Hosts Betsy Taylor and Tapia introduce a segment on the Globe Drama Festival and visit a Desert Storm family, the Galvins of Andover. Produced by the Andover High Video Club.

8:40 p.m. *School System at Risk*. The School Committee examines budget cuts' effects.

What's for lunch?
See the school
menus, page 23.

Political Advertisement

retroactive veteran

para

thoughtful

flexible

exhibits

exhibits

exhibits

exhibits

exhibits

exhibits

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exhibits

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exhibits

Paid for by the Committee, to Elect
Sue O'Neill, Barbara Brown
treasurer, 22 Simson Rd., Andover

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Quality is in everything we do
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- **CINNAMON BUBKA**

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- Mazarin Au Chocolate • Amaretto Cheesecake
- Fresh Strawberry Cheesecake • Chocolate
Mousse cake • Chocolate Grand Marnier Roulade
- Chocolate Oblivian Truffle Torte
- Royal Viennese Walnut Torte
- Chocolate Mousse Cups

PLEASE PLACE ORDERS BY MONDAY, MARCH 25th!

We also have Smoked Salmon, Kipperd Salmon,
Whitefish, Sable, Herring and Chopped Liver

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(508) 475-7121

Cheese - Gourmet Specialties - Kitchenware
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Prepared Foods To Go



HONOR ROLLS

Junior high students at St. Augustine School in Andover made the honor roll.

Gold honors are received when a student has all A's and only one B-plus. Silver honors represent all A's and B's.

Gold honors

Eighth grade: Danielle Poulin of Wilmington; Carolyn Ragone of North Andover; Brian Salazar of Lawrence; and Melissa Ciaccia and Dominic Singh, both of Andover.

Seventh grade: Kimberly Huse of Tewksbury.

Silver honors

Eighth grade: Jennifer Guerin of North Andover, Jodi Lepore of Wilmington, Thomas McMeniman of Tewksbury, Andy Kay of North Reading and Hannah Hanson and Brian O'Neill, both of Andover.

Seventh grade: Andrea Di Benedetto, Mandy Edgerly, Mike Kish, Cathleen Winship, Daniel Ahles, Louis Melahn and Elizabeth Winship, all of Andover, and Kathleen Williams of North Andover.

Merrideth A. Kalil and Colin Nix of Andover have been named to the honor roll at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield for the second quarter of the 1990-91 school year.

Mr. Nix, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Nix III of Central Street. Ms. Kalil, a senior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kalil of Brady Loop.

Their names were omitted from a list of honor students released by the school last week. They had to maintain a grade-point average higher than 13 on a scale of 18.

Andover student travels to Vienna

Stephen M. Bertetti, a junior majoring in history at the University of Rochester, is spending the spring semester in Vienna, Austria.

He follows a general liberal arts curriculum supplemented by a program in East/West studies. The program arranges field trips during the semester to Soviet bloc countries.

Mr. Bertetti, a graduate of Phillips Academy, lives at 21 Brady Loop.

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NITES 'til 8
Sat 10-5:30 Sun 12-5



HAVE YOU DISCOVERED
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Rt. 125 382-7688 Plaistow

ME SAT SUN
10-5:30 12-5

Pike School has announced the names of upper school students who are on the honor rolls for the winter term.

Ninth grade

Academic high honor roll: Asim Ghaffar, Meggan Haarmann, Peter Kolchinsky, Bharath Nath and Courtney Peck.

Academic honor roll: Sasha Alsop, Caera Byrnes, John Cho, Gena Konstantinakis, Kerry Medeiros, Peter Radocchia, Elizabeth Previte and Tanya Sheehan.

Effort high honor roll: Meggan Haarmann and Courtney Peck.

Effort honor roll: Sasha Alsop, Caera Byrnes, Marcel Faulring, Asim Ghaffar, Omar Khan, Peter Kolchinsky, Gena Konstantinakis, Kerry Medeiros, Bharath Nath, Elizabeth Previte, Peter Radocchia, Christopher Scully and Tanya Sheehan.

Eighth grade

Academic high honor roll: Melissa Girgis, Michael Kim, Raegan McDonald, Marie Pelletier and Emily Rose.

Academic honor roll: Elizabeth Bronstein, Anthony Correnti, Alyssa Daigle, Jessica Drench, Courtney Feeley, Jennifer Fines, Elizabeth Gagliardi, Paige Heller, Matthew Holt, Jessica Janiak, Jacqueline Lemaitre, Ian McArthur, Timothy McGovern, Galen McNemar, Kathryn Park, Timi Ray, Shadi Tavarani, Daniel Tracy, Katina Tsongas, Amelia Waite, Spencer Wise and Douglas Worthen.

Effort high honor roll: Elizabeth Gagliardi, Melissa Girgis, Michael

Kim, Jacqueline Lemaitre, Raegan McDonald and Marie Pelletier.

Effort honor roll: Alyssa Daigle, Jessica Drench, Courtney Feeley, Matthew Holt, Jessica Janiak, Galen McNemar, James Muldoon, Kathryn Park, Emily Rose, Caroline Scully, Shadi Tavarani, Daniel Tracy, Jennifer Trudel and Katina Tsongas.

Grade seven

Academic high honor roll: Scott McCray.

Academic honor roll: Lael Byrnes, Peter Cardillo, Jonathan Devan, Nathan Fredette, Evan Gardner, Loren Giallanella, John Kalin, Allison Lowrie, Colin MacNaughton, Jana Musumeci, Valerie Oriol, Lydia Peelle, Julia Topalian, Fiorella Valdesolo and Jay Volinski.

Effort honor roll: Johanna Bruneau, Lael Byrnes, Peter Cardillo, Jonathan Devan, Nathan Fredette, Evan Gardner, Loren Giallanella, John Kalin, Shamus Khan, Allison Lowrie, Lana Luciano, Colin MacNaughton, Scott McCray, Jana Musumeci, Lydia Peelle, Julia Topalian, Fiorella Valdesolo and Jay Volinski.

Grade Six

Academic high honor roll: Cassandre Cardillo, Margi Chan, Peter Cox, Joshua Lemaitre, Dana Parnes, Mary Piscitello, Jonathan Pytko, Smita Sihag, Tyler Simons, Adam Tober, Winnie Tsian and Daniel Ward.

Academic honor roll: Angeli Alonzo, Dean Chiungos, Matthew Clark, Gina Finocchiaro, Jonathan Fusco, Jessica Hellmann, Heather Kellett, James Lentini, Nicole Masucci, Peter McCahill, Lorraine Mon-

topoli, Maya Nath, Jacki O'Brien, Conor O'Reilly, Jeannette Paul, Dylan Pecelli, Courtney Schmidt, Dana Sullivan and Simone Thavaseelan.

Effort high honor roll: Angeli Alonzo, Cassandre Cardillo, Margi Chan, Joshua Lemaitre, Dana Parnes, Mary Piscitello, Jamin Polanco, Jonathan Pytko, Adam Steinert, Winnie Tsian and Daniel Ward.

Effort honor roll: Dean Chiungos, Matthew Clark, Peter Cox, Gina Finocchiaro, Jessica Hellmann, James Lentini, Lorraine Montopoli, Maya Nath, Jacki O'Brien, Jeannette Paul, Dylan Pecelli, Smita Sihag, Tyler Simons, Janice Tan, Simone Thavaseelan and Adam Tober.

Junior **Melissa Dennis** was named to the Andover High School honor roll, which appeared in the March 7 *Townsmen*.

The daughter of Thomas and Barbara Dennis of 6 Seminole Circle, she was inadvertently left off the list released by the school.

Micheline Mahon of Andover, a senior at Walnut Hill School, a preparatory secondary school in Natick, was named to the school's dean's list for the fall term. A dance major, Micheline is the daughter of Edith Mahon and Calixto Garcia of Andover.

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Part of a Advertisement

You cannot spend too much for a good school system!

The next few years will be a time of change and revitalization in Andover's Schools. We have a new superintendent • we will hire three new principals this year • the rate of teacher retirements is picking up.

Our student population has begun growing again • the techniques and technology of education are evolving at an ever increasing rate.

Assuring adequate and appropriate space for all our students will soon again require positive action.

Assuring the funding to achieve all this will be a challenge.

Now, more than ever, it is crucial that members of the School Committee have students and schools as their first priority.

Now, more than ever, our schools need a School Committee who are advocates for the schools — whose members have knowledge, time and energy they are willing to dedicate freely to the school system.

You CAN spend too little.

Today's children do not deserve to be shortchanged. We had the benefits of a full, rich education • our children deserve the same — and the world needs the best educated citizens possible.

Childhood is the time to learn and a lost childhood cannot be recovered.

Re-elect Michael Frishman, School Committee

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Michael Frishman
John P. Hess, 145 Chestnut Street, Treasurer

MENUS

Elementary schools

Monday: No lunch served; in-service day.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, wax beans, applecrisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, french fries, ketchup, green beans, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: No school; holiday.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: No lunch served; in-service day.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, green beans, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, Spanish rice, baked beans, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: No school; holiday.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Pork chop with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, coleslaw, mustard, ketchup, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Cup of chowder, tuna salad sandwich, chips, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Friday: No lunch served; holiday.

The Senior Center will serve beef stew Monday, April 1, and pancakes with sausage Tuesday, April 2. For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day preceding the lunch you plan to attend.

All menus are subject to change.

Day-care center needs volunteers

Bright Horizons Childcare Center at Brickstone Square in Andover is looking for volunteers. The center needs people with an interest and enthusiasm in children to help the teachers with activities and other daily responsibilities.

Call director Just Holm at 475-7122 for more information.

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The most important lesson in writing is reading

By Jill Robbins

A consultant on process writing told parents how Andover students are being taught to think like writers and to conquer the blank page.

The parent-teachers organizations of West and Sanborn elementary schools co-sponsored the presentation by Mary Ellen Giacobbe.



Mary Ellen Giacobbe

Process writing in the classroom creates children confident in deciding what they will write about and competent in expressing their thoughts, she said.

Mrs. Giacobbe, who has conducted many training sessions at Andover elementary schools, explained how process writing is being implemented in An-

dover schools.

Using examples from children's own stories, she described the three stages of process writing: prewriting, writing the first draft and rewriting, and editing and revising.

Mrs. Giacobbe said that for parents to help their children become better writers, there is nothing more important than reading to them.

This enables children to see and hear for themselves how language works.



Understanding
Chiropractic



by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

COMPACTED DISCS

Young people in their late 20's and early 30's may not be aware of the fact that they are at the age when herniated ("slipped") discs are most likely to occur. The rubbery cushions between vertebrae begin to deteriorate by the time a person reaches age 20. Those whose families show a propensity toward herniated discs should be careful to avoid sudden exertions which may cause the problems. As unlikely as it may seem, the mere act of sitting for long periods of time puts more pressure on discs than almost any other activity. To counteract these factors which increase the likelihood for herniation, a person should strive to achieve an overall level of fitness that features strong stomach and back muscles and good posture. Chiropractic may be instrumental in helping one to attain this goal.

Preventive health care can begin at an early age with very simple things like good nutrition, plenty of exercise, and correct posture. Learn the habits of health when you come to see us here at DeLORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP. Our personal concern is your health and we're always glad to answer any questions you might have. We're located at 15 Central Street. For more information or an appointment, please call 475-5042. We only accept those patients whom we sincerely believe we can help.

P.S. Those who have an inherited risk of disc herniation should listen to their backs for warnings of impending problems.

Easter
is March 31st

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Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

On March 25, 1991
Look for the
last name
on the ballot
and **VOTE** for

Atty. JOSEPH M. GLEASON
Greater Lawrence Technical School Board

Paid for by the committee to elect Joseph M. Gleason
Bridget Gleason
315 Salem Street
Andover, MA 01810



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SOCIAL

Couple sets summer wedding

Cheryl A. Cronin of Windham, N.H., and Brian T. McAnally of Andover announce their engagement.

Ms. Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cronin of Windham, graduated from Presentation of Mary Academy and New Hampshire Technical Institute. She is a dental hygienist for Dr. James Ferraiolo.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan McAnally of 4 Midland Circle. An Andover High School graduate, Mr. McAnally attends the University of Lowell. He is a patrolman on the Andover police force.

The couple is planning a June 9 wedding.



Cheryl Cronin

October wedding planned

Paul E. and Alice McNamara of 6 Downing St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Diane, to Thomas Joseph Curtin, son of John J. and Maureen Curtin of 23 Kathleen Drive.

Ms. McNamara is a 1983 graduate of the University of New Hampshire at Durham and is employed by Pansophic Systems Inc. in Saddlebrook, N.J.

Mr. Curtin, a 1983 graduate of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., also holds a master's degree in engineering from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. He is employed by GZA Space Geoenvironmental of Newton Upper Falls.



Patricia McNamara

A late-October wedding is planned.

Cheryl Lasota marries Michael Gibson

Cheryl Marie Lasota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasota of 2 Hansom Road, and J. Michael Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of North Andover, were married Sept. 29.

The ceremony was performed at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Andover by Pastor Arthur Driscoll.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Deborah Lasota of Andover as maid of honor.

Her bridesmaids were Karen Santagati of Andover, Kelly McIntire of Londonderry, N.H., and Patricia Mullaney of Cranston, R.I.

Brian Gibson of North Andover was the best man. Glen Markey, Mark Lahood and Ralph Dellatto, all of Andover, served as ushers.

The bride wore an Eve of Milady Bridal original, fashioned in white satin fabric designed with a fitted, beaded bodice and full, applied skirt. The gown was adorned with Alencon lace and featured a chapel length train. The bride's headpiece was illusion veiling draped over a floral headband.

After a reception at the Ipswich Country Club, the couple took a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif.

The bride, who graduated from Bentley College in Waltham, is an account executive at AT&T.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is an account



J. Michael and Cheryl Gibson

executive at Commerce Clearing House Inc. The couple lives in North Andover.

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- Mary Ellen Foulds -
and her beautiful 'Easter Eggs' to our
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Sondra Finegold helps Elaine Pothier with her earring as the two Andona Society members get set to hit the runway for the group's fashion show Tuesday night. Proceeds from the show will benefit Andona's projects for local youth.

Photo by
Matthew Sapienza

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RELIGION

Freedom: Passover's message

By Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein

The Jewish festival of Passover is well known to both Jews and Christians, since its origins can be found in the Bible.

On the first two nights of the week-long festival, a special feast, or "seder," is held. The story of the Exodus from Egypt is told during the meal. Special foods are eaten to help participants remember the experience of slavery and redemption.

Green vegetables dipped in salt water are symbolic of the tears shed by those enslaved. The green vegetable is a reminder of the promise of spring, the season during which Passover is celebrated.

During the week of Passover, which this year begins at sundown, March 29, Jews refrain from eating bread, just as the ancient Israelites did. Legend has it that in their haste to leave Egypt, there was not enough time for that day's bread to rise, so they ate "matzah," or crackers, instead.

Tradition teaches that Jews must observe

Passover each year as a testimony to the freedoms we now enjoy. In our celebrations we are reminded that had Moses not led the children of Israel out of Egypt, we would still be enslaved today.

Freedom is really the universal and timeless message of Passover. We celebrate Passover each year so we will remember that freedom does not exist spontaneously; we must work at it. Our ancient ancestors fought and died for the sake of religious freedom, as did America's founding fathers. If we shun our civic responsibilities or deny the needs of our nation, then we will risk losing our own precious freedom and liberty.

Passover is a story of slavery, redemption and freedom. Passover's universal message is for all people; we must rejoice in the redemption of our ancestors, and we must pledge ourselves to preserving and strengthening the freedoms we now enjoy.

Rabbi Goldstein is spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel of Andover.

West Parish doors reopen Palm Sunday

West Parish Church, the oldest church in the Merrimack Valley, will open its doors after nearly four years of restoration on Palm Sunday, March 24, at 10:30 a.m.

In June 1988 conditions were found dangerous and the church was closed for public use. The steeple was removed in November 1988 and the building prepared for a massive restoration. In November 1990 the steeple was replaced; since then the restoration has been nearly completed.

On Palm Sunday the congregation will

make a grand exodus from Fellowship Hall, which has served as its meetinghouse over these last months, to the sanctuary, carrying hymnals and candles and waving palm branches. The choir will meet them with grand music as they make this historic re-entry.

A similar procession took place in December 1826 at the church's first dedication, the walk going from the Abbot Homestead on Lowell Street to the church. All are invited to join in the celebration.

Public Advertisement

B'nai B'rith Women set shopping fund-raiser

The B'nai B'rith Women's Peace Chapter of the Greater Lawrence area will participate in Star Share, sponsored by Star Market Co., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 26, 27 and 28.

Star will donate 5 percent of total purchases bought on these three days to the organization.

Shoppers will need identification slips, which may be obtained through the BBW by calling 475-4752.

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683-5139 Anytime

The deadline for special worship-service listings for Easter and Passover is today, Thursday, March 21. They must be typed and double spaced. The *Townsmen* will print the listings in its March 28 issue.

ANDOVER PEDIATRICS, PC
Richard A. Katz, M.D. and Robert Nelken, M.D.
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VOTE for a man who will REPRESENT ALL GROUPS OF PEOPLE FAIRLY.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Apostolic
St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
158 Main St.
North Andover
Rev. Jack Baghsarian, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer, 10:15 a.m. Badarak, Holy Mass.

Baptist
Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday worship service with traditional music, palms and emphasis on "Christ the King."

4:30 p.m. Service of baptism co-sponsored by BrookRidge Community Church at Andover Baptist.

WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, special service in Fellowship Hall.

Arabic Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0111

Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY 4 p.m. Worship.

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gary L. Thompson
16 Ashland St.
Haverhill
466-1666

Serving the black community in the Merrimack Valley for 120 years.

SUNDAY 9 a.m. Fellowship, refreshments; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship.

WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, 8:15 p.m. Pastoral Choir rehearsal (first and third Wednesdays).

THURSDAY 6 p.m. Girl Scout troop meeting, 8 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY Noon Youth Children's (house) heard. Wednesday Fellowship Bible study; second and fourth Saturdays. Men's Fellowship Bible study; 2 p.m. Adult Bible study (first and third Saturdays).

Good Shepherd

Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0144

Rev. Rafael Hernandez, Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes, associate pastor

FRIDAY 7 p.m. Bible study.

SUNDAY 12:45 p.m. Sunday school, 4 p.m. Worship.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0144

Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Bible study for all ages.

11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Prayer service.

Bible chapels
Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Worship, Lord's Supper, 10:15 a.m. Bible study for all ages.

10:30 a.m. Sunday school all ages, adult education, 11:30 a.m. Family Bible hour, (Preaching service)

Nursery provided all services.

WEDNESDAY 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting/Bible study.

FRIDAY 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5 to 12 year olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.

24 hours each day. Daily message for children, 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship Bible Church
266 Lowell St.
North Andover

Rev. Joseph Stronger, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Fellowship time, WCCM; 8:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

New England Bible Chapel
16 Haverhill St.
Andover

Rev. M. E. Thompson III

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6 p.m. Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Bible study and prayer.

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A., Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover

SATURDAY 4 p.m. Mass.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Reconciliation from 11 a.m. to noon.

St. Robert Bellarmine

Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road, Andover

SATURDAY 5 p.m. Mass.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Reconciliation: Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all week-end Masses.

Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale

SUNDAY: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas, Pastor

196 Main St., North Andover

SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian and

Missionary Alliance

Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190
Andover 01810

Pastor Phillip J. Silva

SUNDAY 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist

278 N. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services, Sunday school nursery available.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr., School pastor

Rev. Neil D. O'Neil, Associate pastor

31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 9 a.m. RFS

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SERVICES

(Continued from page 27)

1:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m. Junior high youth group; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

FRIDAY: 7:15 p.m. Singles group; 7:30 p.m. Fellowship of Adult Christian Singles.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Palm Sunday worship with Sunday school for all ages, crib room through nursery care on lower level.

10:45 a.m. Worship service with crib room through nursery care.

Prepare to worship God. Prelude, "Adoration" ("Sonata Pascal"); welcome; call to worship.

Praise to God. Processional hymn (red hymnal); "Crown Him with Many Crowns"; distribution of palms; invocation; Lord's prayer; worship songs; "Hosanna," "4 Hallelujah #1," "Surely the Presence of the Lord"; anthem by Junior Choir and children's church (second service).

Word of God: Scripture message.

Response to God: Reception of new members; prayers of the people; offertory; offertory anthem: Senior Choir, "Palm Branches" (first service); Anita Connerly, "King of Glory" (second service); prayer of thanks; recessional hymn: "Stand Up for Jesus"; benediction, memorial chimes, postlude, "Thou Art the King of Glory."

6:30 p.m. Senior high youth.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Homecoming.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. BFS workshop; 7:30 p.m. Concert of prayer.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Kaleo ministry; 7:30 p.m. Couples' covenant group.

Episcopal

Christ Church

Rev. James A. Diamond,

Rector

Rev. Margaret

Hullin-Jonas

Curate

Rev. Donald R. Woodward

Assistant minister

5 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Liturgy of the palms. Holy Communion (Rite I). 10 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms. Holy Communion (Rite II). Baby's first communion (the 10 am service).

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing at St. Mary's Chapel.

THURSDAY: Morning Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion in North Chapel and parish Holy Communion candlelight service beginning at an all night vigil follows.

The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month: 9 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing. Second Sunday of the month: 9 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I; Holy Communion Rite II. Third Sunday of the month: 9 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I, 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and baptism. Fourth Sunday of the month: 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning prayer Rite I; Holy Communion Rite II. Fifth Sunday of the month: 9 a.m. Holy Communion

Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclusive language liturgy.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. AI Anon.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service; 10:30 a.m. AA; 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. AI Anon Step.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector

890 Main St.,

North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. First and Third Sundays. Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays morning prayer and sermon. Church school all Sundays.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine &

Helen Church

71 Chandler Road

Andover

Rev. Dr. George Karahalios,

Pastor

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Salutations to the Virgin Mary services.

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Orthros; 10:30 a.m. Divine liturgy and Sunday school; noon. Family hour.

Inter-

denominational

BrookRidge Community

Church

West Elementary School

Rev. William D. Watson,

Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Seekers' service with theme "Facing Life's Reversals," featuring drama and music; 11 a.m. Community worship service.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible study, support group for people experiencing loss of any kind.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Women's Bible study of Romans.

Rehoboth Lighthouse-Fall

Gospel Church

109 Washington St.

Haverhill

Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. and 6

p.m. Worship service

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.

Bible study

Jewish

Congregation

Edeneth-Israel

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Sabbath services at the synagogue, 99 Foxwell St., Lawrence.

For more information, call 682-0302.

FACING LIFE'S REVERSALS

That's our theme this Sunday morning at BrookRidge Community Church

If you are facing one of life's painful reversals you'll find our 10:00 a.m. service to be inspiring and uplifting. BrookRidge meets at West Elementary School, Beacon St., Andover. 682-0302

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7 columns = 10 3/8"

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Take advantage of an extended press run on this issue and a year's life for your message, as this special section is kept for reference throughout the year, and requests for additional copies are continually filled.

RESERVE SPACE TODAY.

DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th

Call: 475-1943 for information & reservations

Five churches join in service

Clergy from five area churches will participate in a worship service focusing on the death of Jesus Christ on the cross Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St.

Rev. Neil Olcott, assistant pastor of Free Christian Church, will bring the message. Other participants are Dr. Jack Daniel of Free Christian; Rev. Phil Silvia of Neighborhood Alliance; Rev. Bill Watson of Brook Ridge Community; Rev. John Van Meerbeke of Merrimack Valley Community; and host pastor Rev. Tom Goldthwaite.

Special music will be provided by the participating churches. An offering will be received for the work of the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

The service is open to all.

Jewish fellowship hosts Seder meal

Havurat Shalom, a Reconstructionist Jewish fellowship, extends an invitation to all in the community to a Passover Seder Friday, March 29, at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus in Lawrence. The dinner is potluck style so call Georgia Cordill-London at 475-7989 for a food assignment.

A special dinner called a Seder is held the first and second night of Passover, one of the world's oldest continually observed festivals.

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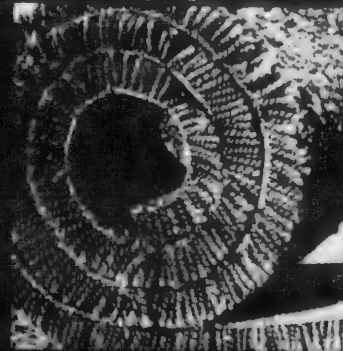
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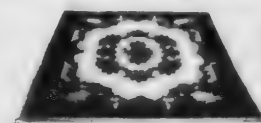
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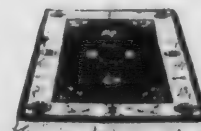
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OBITUARIES

Irene A. Mackie, 66 Longtime resident

Irene A. (Ball) Mackie of Methuen died Saturday, March 9, at age 66.

She was born in Lynn May 22, 1924, and raised in Marblehead. Ms. Mackie lived in Andover most of her adult life.

She loved the ocean, music and live theater. She was a very sweet, loving, gentle woman who will be missed by those who knew her.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Eric Earnshaw of Dracut; brother, Robert Ball of Lynn; sister, Dorothy Adams of East Greenwich, R.I.; husband, Vernon A. Mackie Sr. of Salem, Ore.; several cousins; and by Mary (Steele) Starr, formerly of Andover, who was like a daughter to her. She was the mother of Alex Mackie, who died in 1974.

Cremation took place at Harmony Grove Cemetery in Salem, Mass., March 13.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Foundation for the Blind or the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

Funeral arrangements were by Allen-Mundry Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Virginia Remington, 81

Former Historical Society director

Virginia V. Remington, 81, formerly of 76 Chestnut St., died Wednesday, March 13, at Somerset Nursing Home in Reading.

Miss Remington was born in Boston. She was a member of South Church in Andover.

She was owner of the Aberdeen Apartment Building in Shawsheen



Irene A. Mackie

Obituaries, pages 30 and 31

Albert A. Charest, 49
Edward J. Cioffi
Theresa T. Cronin, 71
Grace M. Gearin, 55
Arthur J. Hargreaves, 55
Thomas R. Hennigan, 53
Augustine J. Kenny, 81
Charles MacBride, 74
Irene A. Mackie, 66
Virginia Remington, 81

Square. Miss Remington was director and librarian of the Andover Historical Society and a proprietor of the Boston Athenaeum. She worked in the library at Phillips Academy.

There are no known survivors.

Graveside services will be held Thursday, March 21, at 2 p.m. at West Parish Cemetery in Andover.

There are no calling hours, and funeral arrangements are under the direction of Dewhurst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Rev. Thomas R. Hennigan, 53

International student adviser

The Rev. Thomas R. Hennigan, 53, died Monday, March 11, at the Augustinian Residence in Lawrence of a blood disorder.

Father Hennigan dedicated most of his life to helping minority teenagers.

He was liaison for international and intercultural students at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Father Hennigan was born in the Bronx, N.Y. He was ordained a priest in the Augustinian order in 1964 at the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island, N.Y.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., and his doctorate from Columbia University in New York.

He was a member of the board of the International Institute and the Lawrence Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenting Coalition.

Father Hennigan taught at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C., and was a monsignor at Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, Pa.

He was an English teacher and Catholic chaplain at Phillips Academy from 1977 to 1981. Before that, he was director of an alternative high school in the Yonkers, N.Y., school system.

Father Hennigan was interested in American Indian spirituality and Zen Buddhism. He spent time on Indian reservations in New Mexico and South Dakota.

He was also an accomplished poet and had several pieces published.

Family members include his sisters, Barbara Jordan of Exmoor, Va., and Beatrice Rowe of Yonkers, N.Y.; three nephews; two nieces; and two grand-nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Thursday, March 14, at Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher. Burial was Friday, March 15, in the priests' lot at St. Mary Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack College Special Scholarship Fund, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, Mass. 01845.

Funeral arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Albert Charest, 49

Operated Sugarloaf ski lift

Albert A. Charest, 49, of Stratton, Maine, died Saturday, March 16, at Mid Maine Medical Center in Waterville, where he was a patient for three days.

Mr. Charest was born in Lawrence, the son of Zereda (Marrotte) Charest of Lawrence and the late Leo Charest. He was educated in Lawrence schools.

Mr. Charest worked at Forster Manufacturing Co. in Stratton from 1979 to 1981 and as a ski lift operator at Sugarloaf Mountain for several years. He was employed by the Carrabassett Valley Solid Waste transfer station as an attendant from 1985 until his death.

He moved to Stratton from Lewiston, Maine, in 1977.

He was a past member of the Strat-

ton Lions Club.

Besides his mother, family members include his wife, Wendy (Viles) Charest of Stratton; a son, Luke Charest of Stratton; daughters, Bridgett Charest and Michelle Silvermane, both of Stratton; and sisters, Lena Zelinski of Andover and Edna Charest of Los Angeles, Calif.

A graveside service will be held in the Upper Cemetery in Stratton in the spring.

There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sugarloaf Ambulance Rescue, Rescue Center, Carrabassett Valley, Maine 04947, or to the American Heart Association Maine Affiliate Inc., P.O. Box 346, Augusta, Maine 04330.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Adams Funeral Home, 3 Court St., Farmington, Maine.

Augustine Kenny, 81

Former dyer

Augustine J. Kenny, 81, of Methuen died Saturday, March 16, at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Lawrence.

Mr. Kenny was born and educated in North Andover. He attended St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

He was a dyer at the former J.P. Stevens Co. in North Andover.

Mr. Kenny attended St. Monica Church in Methuen.

He was an Army veteran of World War II veteran.

He was a member of Methuen Knights of Columbus Gaythorne Methuen Council #4027 and St. Monica Holy Name Society.

Family members include his wife, Rita Thelma (Robinson) Kenny; sister, A. Nanette Kenny of Lawrence; niece, Patricia Kenny of Haverhill; nephew, Charles A. Kenny of Andover; and several grandchildren and grandnephews.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Monica Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

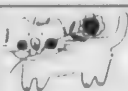
Funeral arrangements were by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Obituaries are a free service of the **Andover Townsman**, which gets its information from funeral homes and families.

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OBITUARIES

Edward J. Cioffi

Teacher, engineer

Edward J. Cioffi of Richmond, Va., formerly of Andover, died suddenly Saturday, March 2.

Mr. Cioffi received his bachelor's degree from Tufts University in Medford in 1958 and his master's degree from San Francisco State College.

He was employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Richmond and had held various positions as a teacher and engineer.

Mr. Cioffi was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Members of his family include his sons, John Cioffi of Santa Clara, Calif., and George, Thomas and Anthony Cioffi, all of Andover, and Antonio Cioffi of Newton; sister, Anna Pearson of Watertown; brothers, Eugene Cioffi of Needham, Frederick Cioffi of Watertown, Phillip Cioffi of Lynnfield, Louis Cioffi of Greenacres, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews.

Grace M. Gearin, 55

Lawrence High alumna

Grace M. (Timmons) Gearin, 55, of Methuen died Friday, March 15, at Lawrence General Hospital.

She was born in Lawrence and lived there before moving to Methuen several years ago. She was a 1952 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Gearin attended St. Patrick Church in Lawrence.

She was the widow of James Gearin, and her family members include sons, Barry Gearin of Garden Grove, Calif., and Glenn Gearin of Salem, N.H.; a grandson, Dillon James Gearin of Garden Grove; brothers, John and William Timmons, both of Lawrence, Robert Timmons of Stoneham and Donald Timmons of Methuen; sisters, Beverly Graham of Methuen, Lillian Mercier of Andover and Josephine Owen of Lawrence; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Funeral arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Theresa Trepanier

Cronin, 71

Hospital dietician

Theresa (Frizzell) Trepanier Cronin, 71, of Lawrence died Monday, March 18, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Cronin was born in Lawrence and graduated from St. Patrick Grammar and High schools.

She was a dietician for many years at the former Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen and was food coordinator for the Greater Lawrence Meals on Wheels program.

Mrs. Cronin was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence, where she taught Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for 12 years. She was an extraordinary minister at the church for many years.

She was the widow of Joseph Trepanier, and her family members include her husband, Paul Cronin; sons, Joseph Trepanier of Andover and Robert "Tripp" Trepanier and

the Rev. Daniel Trepanier, both of Methuen; daughters, Patricia Peront of Chester, N.H., Beverly Sirois of Goffstown, N.H., and Susan Petty and Kathleen Maine, both of Lawrence; brother, Edward Frizzell of Enfield, Conn.; 25 grandchildren; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday, March 21, at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are by Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Charles MacBride, 74

Former textile employee

Charles H. MacBride, 74, of Bellevue Road died Friday, March 15, at his home.

Mr. MacBride was born in Newton, N.J., and moved to Andover in 1960 to work for J.P. Stevens Textile Corp. He later worked at Joan Fabrics in Lowell.

Before his retirement, he and his son owned and operated R&C Sunoco Service Station in Haverhill.

Mr. MacBride was a master sergeant having served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He served on the troop committee for Boy Scout Troop 77. He also managed a Little League team.

Mr. MacBride liked to travel and enjoyed photography. He was past president of the Lowell Camera Club.

He was also past president of the Sanborn Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization.

Mr. MacBride was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lawrence.

Family members include his wife, Ruth (Goetze) MacBride; son and daughter-in-law, Jeff and Catherine MacBride of Methuen; grandchildren, Susan, Heather and Douglas MacBride, all of Methuen; brother, Reuben MacBride of Clifton, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Monday at Julius B. Emmert and Sons Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church, 163 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass., or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Arthur J. Hargreaves, 55

Worked at Andover company

Arthur J. Hargreaves, 55, of Salem, N.H., died Thursday, March 14, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen of cancer.

Born and raised in Methuen, Mr. Hargreaves attended Methuen schools and graduated from Lawrence Night School in 1954.

He was a manager for many years at Jackson Lumber Co. in Salem and also worked at Doyle Lumber Co. in North Andover and at Brockway-Smith Doors and Windows in Andover.

Family members include his wife, Dolores (Gaumond) Hargreaves of Salem; sons, David Hargreaves of Sandown, N.H., and Douglas Hargreaves of Salem; daughter, Donna Kulez of Salem; his mother, Marion (Wheeler) Hargreaves of Salem; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Goundrey Funeral Home in Salem.

WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 28)

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggitts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein,
D.D.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.,
emeritus
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shabbat service in chapel
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel service

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest St.
Lowell
Rabbi Everett Gendler
Wendy Sprattler
Local contact
FRIDAY: Shabbat services weekly. Call for information

Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Blvd
Lowell
931-0073 or
931-7744
Rabbi Jonah Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Beginning Nov. 3 service followed by family dinner on first Friday of every month through spring.
Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service at sunset
Daily Minyan Sundays and holidays. 8:30 a.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact temple office for more information

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren,
Pastor
940 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY 8:15 a.m. Palm Sunday service of Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and adult forum discussion group. 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday service with Holy Communion. nursery care provided
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Lenten service of prayer and reflection

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 95
Rev. Donald Wick,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Services
Merrimack Valley Community Church
Atkinson School, corner of Route 125 and Massachusetts Avenue
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, followed by Sunday school for children and adults

United Presbyterian Church
96 E. Haverhill St.
Lawrence
Pastor Andrew T. Hamilton
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship and child care; 11 a.m. Chapel worship

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, church school

Quakers Religious Society of Friends
Graham House
Wheeler Street
10:30 a.m. Sundays, child care provided

Seventh-day Adventist
Lawrence
Seventh Day Adventist Church
11 Osgood St.
South Lawrence
Rev. Wallace Frost,
Pastor
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sabbath hymn and prayer service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study.

Unitarian
Unitarian Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Steve Anthony,
President
Rev. David B. Parke,
Interim minister
Marie Houck,
Director of religious education;
Georgia Leigh Bills,
Music director
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship service, church school and child care. Rev. Parke will give a sermon on "The Inbreaking of God's Grace"
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Men's Group, home of Mary Klein
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. BYOT 2, home of Rebecca Morgan

United Church of Christ
South Church
11 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutt,
Senior pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA
SATURDAY: Weekend retreat at Weston Priory in Vermont
SUNDAY: Palm Sunday 9:15 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, Cherub and Carol choirs, 11:30 a.m. Fellowship time, 5:30 p.m. Youth Club
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Women's support group, church council, board of world service
TUESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Youth handbells; 7 p.m. SIA, Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Handbells, disciple rehearsal
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship, Women's Early Risers, 9:15 a.m. Women's Bible study; 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible study
THURSDAY: Maundy Thursday, Bread & Roses; 4 p.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal; 4:45 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph W. LaDu,
Senior minister
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Lenten program concludes
SUNDAY: Palm Sunday Passion Sunday, 9 a.m. Confirmation, adult classes; 10:30 a.m. Service of worship begins in Fellowship Hall and concludes in the newly restored meeting house. Rev. LaDu will give the sermon. Scriptures will be Mark 11:11. Lay leader will be Warren Lewis; Jennifer Pulzetti and Sarah Marshall, acolytes. Fellowship hour following hosted by Marcia Hohn
Sunday school starts in worship. Infant/toddler care during worship
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal; 3 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Pastor/parish relations committee
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. South Fardon Directorate
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Men's group; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

United Methodist
Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and Church of Christ)
21 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Christian education for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Palm-Passion Sunday. Worship service with choral reading that will bring worshippers from the celebration of Palm Sunday to the foot of the cross on Good Friday. Church school for children in nursery school through second grade. Nursery care provided during service. A fellowship hour follows
First United Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of routes 114 and 133)
North Andover
602-5405
Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church school, adult Bible study, nursery care at 10 a.m. Junior choir (grades one through eight), coffee hour, 10:30 worship service, nursery care
North Boston Korean United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
170-0621
Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilingual worship. All racial backgrounds welcome; nursery provided, Sunday school for kindergarten through high school, coffee and doughnuts for members and visitors following the service
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer

Hebrew Academy plans auction

Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy, 18 Academy Drive, Lowell, will hold an auction Saturday, March 23, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Nashua Holiday Inn,

9 Northeastern Blvd. (Exit 4 off Route 3) in Nashua, N.H.

Items include celebrity memorabilia, vacations packages and theater tickets.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Greater Lawrence Technical School Committee, interviews of superintendent candidates, 10 a.m., at the VoTech.

Greater Lawrence Technical School Committee, 6 p.m., interviews, at the VoTech.

Silent auction, Andover Haven Associates, 1:30 p.m., Andover Commons.

School Committee candidates' night, 7:30 p.m., Shawsheen School gym; sponsored by PTO for Early Childhood Center at Shawsheen.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., 350 Main St., Haverhill.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., at Virginia Hammond Conference Room, Water Treatment Plant, 397 Lowell St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Eight-mile hike, four hours along Bay Circuit Trail; meet at Bald Hill parking lot, Boxford, 9 a.m. Call George Brattin, 470-2730; sponsored by AMC.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Town elections, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Andover High School gymnasium.

Free health clinic for the elderly, 1-3 p.m., Frye Circle; call town Health Department for appointment, 470-3800, Ext. 255.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Board of Assessors, 9:30 a.m., assessor's office, town offices.

School Committee with Student Action Council, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m., second floor, school administration building, Whittier Court.

Board of Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., brief meeting to reorganize the board after Monday's elections, third floor, town offices.

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., two hearings scheduled on April 1 Town Meeting warrant articles regarding zoning changes on River Road and Osgood Street, second floor, town offices.

College Club of Greater Lawrence, 7:45 p.m., coffee; speaker (writer Andrew Coburn) at 8 p.m., Shawsheen branch of Lawrence Savings Bank.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

WIND, Wednesday is Networking Day, 10 a.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., networking and support for executives who are out of work, every Wednesday; call Lee Kirkwood, 475-2742, for information.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

North East Solid Waste Council, 1:30 p.m., Lexington Town Hall, Lexington.

Town offers home radon testing kit

The Andover Health Department is offering home radon testing kits. The kits, which contain two test vials, are being sold at \$16, approximately half their usual cost. The program, which began in February, will continue through March. Radon gas is best measured during the winter months due to the fact that homes are more secure at this time to the environment.

Kits are available at the Health Department on Bartlet Street. For more information, call Joanne Martel at the Andover Health Department.

TOWNTALK

Four Andover residents came away from last week's spring flower show in Boston with top prizes. The show is sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Claire Syiek, 6 Fulton Road, won a blue ribbon in the mass arrangements category. Mrs. Syiek was asked to submit an entry at the last minute when another MHS member could not attend.

"I got the call a few evenings before the show and went out and bought the flowers the next morning," she said.

Mrs. Syiek chose gladioli, carnations, tulips, alstromeria, ivy, lemon leaf and tea tree in varying shades of pink to compose her arrangement based on early 20th century floral designs. She also received a second place for her eight-inch arrangement.

Leslie Frost, 31 Lowell St., won a first-place award in the spinning, dying and weaving category. Her entry was a creative design using wisteria, kiwi vines, red gladioli and selloum leaves to compliment a paisley fabric, all placed in an antique spinning spool.

Ann Lange, 167 Holt Road, won the president's creativity award for her floral design that incorporated metal working. The reflective design was staged on a pedestal with a stainless steel sculpute enhanced with clusters of brilliant orange bird of paradise flora.

Betsy Williams, 155 Chestnut St., also did not come home empty handed. Her shop, Betsy Williams a Proper Season, 68 Park St., was awarded a third-place ribbon in the commercial booth display. Included in the

News deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

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Register to win a giant Easter Basket full of toys worth over \$100!!

Hop on in to the *Learning Express* and enter our Easter Basket drawing. "Discover our many 'sweet substitutes.'" We have a wide selection of toys, books and games plus bins chock full of basket-filling items that will thrill any bunny!

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The *Learning Express* is holding it's annual Easter Egg Hunt'n Sale the week of March 25th - 30th! Choose an egg from the Easter Bunny's basket at point of purchase and take 5% - 50% off!!

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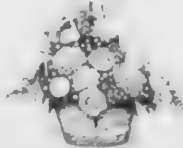
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Two have Visions for the VoTech School

(Continued from page 1)

ground will allow me to contribute significantly in helping the school develop to its fullest potential," Mr. Baker said.

He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Boston University and a master's degree in education from Salem State College. Before teaching at the VoTech he was involved in the travel industry and was a management consultant for Avco Systems Division.

Mr. Baker is a native of Lawrence and has lived in Andover for 30 years with his wife, Judith. Their daughter, Nancy, and son-in-law, Gordon Turow, of Andover attended Andover High School. Mr. Baker said he wants to ensure his grandchildren get the same quality education his daughter and son-in-law enjoyed.

This is Mr. Baker's first run for an elected office. He has been very involved with the Boy Scouts of America, serving as local scout master and as a liaison between area troops and the central Scouts' office.

Mr. Baker believes whomever the School Committee chooses to replace retiring superintendent-director Louis Gleason will need all the experienced support available to make a smooth transition.

"He or she will be coming into a period of difficult times with the budget. I realize that some services may have to be reduced, but we must try to keep basic educational services at their maximum levels.

"We must make sure the facility for their education and the staff we employ can provide the best education available to the students," he said.



Milton Baker

Before making cuts to the school's educational programs, Mr. Baker said he would support users fees for athletics and other extra-curricular activities. He would also stress teacher training programs to keep instructors up to date with changing technological skills. He said students will need these skills to compete on the open job market in the future.

The opposition

Joseph Gleason, 28, 315 Salem St., says the VoTech has a special place in his heart. Although he isn't a graduate of the school, his family has been



Joseph Gleason

involved with it since 1966, when his father began teaching English there. His father, Louis Gleason Jr., will retire from his post as the school's superintendent-director this June. His brother, Louis III, graduated from the school in 1985.

Mr. Gleason believes there is no conflict of interest between his family relationships and his desire to sit on the board, because his father is retiring as superintendent in June.

Mr. Gleason believes his youthfulness will be a benefit, not a hindrance.

"I have had a long, long association with the Lawrence VoTech. I may be chronologically young but in Greater Lawrence years I'm very old."

Mr. Gleason, who is a lawyer with the North Andover firm of Anthony A. Copani, believes his legal background will also be a benefit for the committee, especially deciphering school legislation.

His first objective on the School Committee would be finding an effective replacement for his father, he said.

"At this point I understand the changing needs of the school. It's imperative to look for an individual who has experience with the urban education," he said.

Mr. Gleason is a 1981 graduate from Central Catholic High School in Lawrence and a 1985 graduate from Cornell University in New York.

In 1989 he graduated from Franklin Pierce Law Center in New Hampshire and passed the Massachusetts Bar the same year.

Recently he participated in many of the programs conducted at the VoTech, including the Title 3 Nutrition Program for the elderly and Mass. Migrant Program. Mr. Gleason said he is also an avid Reggie (school mascot) sports fanatic, having attended many of the school's athletic events.

He believes the School Committee will have to address the needs of the changing student body, especially with today's economic uncertainty, he said. "The next major problem the school will face is the continuing diminution of funds."

He said he would advocate combining departments to save money.

VoTech superintendency has eight semi-finalists

By Lisa Boudreau

Charles D. Fox, assistant superintendent at the Greater Lawrence Technical High School, was named one of eight semi-finalists being considered for the school's top post. Louis Gleason, 315 Salem St., will retire as the school's superintendent-director after 26 years at the school, 15 of which were as superintendent.

Mr. Fox, of Methuen, has been at the school for 12 years. The past three years he's been assistant superintendent and before that he was in charge of the school's academic programs.

He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Merrimack College and a master's degree in educational administration from Salem State College.

Mr. Fox is the only local semi-finalist. The semi-finalists were chosen from a field of 51 applicants. The job's annual salary is about \$70,000 and the new superintendent will run a school with 14,000 students and oversee a \$10.4 million budget.

The following are the other semi-finalists:

• **Marsha A.F. McDonough**, of Wakefield, is the director of Waltham Vocational High School.

• **Dr. Clifford Easton**, of South Weymouth, is the superintendent-director of the South Shore Regional School District in Hanover.

• **Dr. Sterling W. Hayden**, of Florissant, Mo., is chief

consultant for a vocational training program for the government of Pakistan.

• **David L. McLaughlin**, of Lowell, is the assistant director-principal of the Nashoba Valley Technical School.

• **David Robin**, of Wilbraham, is the executive director of the Massachusetts Youth Conservation Corps.

• **James H. Santos**, of Dighton, is superintendent-director of Bristol County Agricultural School.

• **Charles A. Valera**, of Lunenburg, is superintendent-director of Southern Worcester County Regional Vocational School District.

The VoTech School Committee will hold public interviews in the school's School Committee room during the next week. The VoTech is located on River Road.

Thursday, March 21 Mr. Fox will be interviewed at 6 p.m. and Mr. Robin at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, Dr. Hayden will be interviewed at 6 p.m. and Dr. Easton at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, March 28, Ms. McDonough will be interviewed at 6 p.m. and Mr. Valera at 7:15 p.m.

Committee members hopes to hire a superintendent-director by April 30.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Mary Lou Selvaggio shows Margarita Martinez at a recent VoTech open house the proper way to braid hair with the help of Doris Michaud, who teaches math at the school.



John Wragg



Susan Poore



Susan Jenkins



Michael Frishman

School Committee race heats up for final days

(Continued from page 1)

the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law. "Did it end there? Is there anything else about this episode you can add?" asked Mr. Joshi.

Mr. Wragg defended his actions and those of his three colleagues at a time that he labeled "exciting" and marked with "differences" between the philosophies of the four committee members named in the suit and the fifth member who filed it, William Lane.

In a louder, deeper-than-usual and controlled voice, Mr. Wragg synthesized the events surrounding the suit and both its decisions.

"Effectively it was dismissed. No fault was found on anyone involved. Mr. Lane (who bought the suit) was concerned that other members of the School Committee met in secret. Mr. Lane was not of the same mind as the other four member on the School Committee so you can draw your own conclusions about his motives," Mr. Wragg said.

"The judge saw no merit in the charges," Mr. Wragg said about the first judge's decision.

Mr. Joshi was not satisfied with the candidate's response. He pressed on and asked Mr. Wragg even though the first judge recognized the "good faith" of the four School Committee members, wasn't the case reopened?

Referring to documents he said he obtained from Salem Superior Court, Mr. Joshi said, "Your good faith was not relevant to the issue and there was a violation of the statutes."

"He (the second judge in the reopened case, Paul Connolly) ordered you and the committee to carry out your responsibility in public," Mr. Joshi said.

Mr. Wragg got up from the cafeteria table where the candidates were seated and told Mr. Joshi he didn't think the line of questioning had merit to the current School Committee elections.

"It was a difficult time and we did the best we could," Mr. Wragg said in the same loud voice. "We certainly didn't deserve the treatment we got."

About a fourth of the two dozen or so audience members applauded Mr.

Assessor says Susan Poore isn't on delinquent tax list

By Don Staruk

Susan Poore, School Committee member and candidate for re-election, does not own any property in Andover and does not owe the town any taxes, according to William J. Krajewski, assessor.

"She doesn't own anything in town as far as I know. Her name is on nothing," Mr. Krajewski said Tuesday.

Ms. Poore is the executrix of two properties that do owe taxes to the town, and that fact has become an issue at candidate forums.

But the executrix of an estate is not responsible to pay the real estate taxes out of her own pocket, according to a local attorney.

"If there is no money in the estate, she's under no obligation to pay these taxes," the attorney said.

Ms. Poore is executrix of the estate that has two vacant lots, one at 86 Osgood St. and the other at 1 Apple Blossom Road, according to Mr. Krajewski. A total of \$6,095.73 in taxes is owed on the two properties for 1988, 1989 and 1990, according to town records. If either property was producing income, such as from rental fees, then part of that income would have to go toward the taxes, according to the attorney, who asked not to be named.

If there is no income, the town can take the properties for the taxes, which it is in the process of doing. Or if the executrix is going to inherit them, she might want to pay the taxes to keep the titles clear. She could do that by selling one to pay the taxes on both.

Wragg's statements and called for "issue oriented" questions to be asked of all the candidates.

One audience member had a personal question for Ms. Poore, but he said it was relevant to gauging her future performance on the board.

"When I elect someone to the School Committee office I will expect them to work in a dedicated fashion," said Chip Gregory, 232 Haggetts Pond Road.

"Why over the past three years have you missed 18 1/2 meetings when the four others (on the committee) missed 18 total," Mr. Gregory asked, quoting figures he said he obtained from school department records.

Ms. Poore said she considered the question a non-issue and she said the number of meetings mentioned by Mr. Gregory is exaggerated. She also said there are a number of committee all-day weekend workshops she regularly attended during her six years on the committee that Mr. Gregory did not count.

Mrs. Poore said she would not take

any more time answering "non-issue" questions and referred the audience and Mr. Gregory to a campaign flier she has made available that addresses questions bought up during the election campaign.

Because the Monday night debate was held in a school building, candidates were not allowed to bring campaign literature onto the school property.

Ms. Poore's flier was distributed at last Thursday's League of Women Voters debate held at Memorial Hall Library. Included in the flier were responses to previously asked questions such as where do you live, how can community members reach you to ask questions, why don't you sign school department warrants like the other School Committee members do and do you owe the town taxes since your name appears on the delinquent tax list published by the town?

Ms. Poore's written responses include, "I have been a life-long resident of Andover (except for college and

early years of marriage). Any statement to the contrary are both malicious and untrue.

"The secretary to the School Committee has had my phone number since I first became elected to the board in 1982. I have never placed any restrictions on its public dissemination.

"I personally owe no taxes to the town. The estate of my late mother, Dorothy Neil Treanor, does owe the town of Andover taxes. The taxes and interest for the late payment will be paid by the estate.

"In my six years on the School Committee I have, from time to time, been absent from meetings. I do not believe my record is disproportionate to anyone's."

"My policy of not signing the warrant is based on my belief that the School Committee policy requiring the administration to seek School Committee approval prior to the redistribution of funds from one line item to another is not being followed."

Many of the evening's other questions for the candidates centered around each person's stand on the \$1.5 million Prop. 2 1/2 override question to be voted on at Town Meeting April 1.

Both Mr. Wragg and Ms. Poore are against the override and Mr. Frishman and Ms. Jenkins support it.

Ms. Jenkins said the two candidates who don't support an override are making many promises they cannot keep by claiming they can make cuts that won't affect the classroom. "You're fooling around with the numbers," Ms. Jenkins said to Ms. Poore at Monday's South Elementary School PTO debate. At all the forums, Ms. Jenkins makes it clear that the town needs to spend money on the schools, especially on their buildings.

Mr. Frishman, like Ms. Jenkins, believes the schools need more money than is allocated to maintain quality education. "I consider schools to be an absolute essential. I would go without one meal a day to make sure we had enough money for the schools, water and other town services."

Mr. Frishman says an Andover education is a bargain, given the tax rate has increased less than inflation.



Larry Larsen



Chris Holmes



John Doyle



Sue O'Neill



Jim Barenboim

Selectman candidates make their final pitches

Here's a look at Monday's town election ballot

By Don Staruk

Two seats on the Board of Selectmen and two School Committee spots will be up for grabs during town elections this Monday, March 25.

Although there will not be any Proposition 2 1/2 overrides on the ballot Monday, the nine candidates' support or opposition to overrides has become a major issue in both of those races.

James Barenboim, of 13 Bateson Drive, is an incumbent seeking his second three-year term on the Board of Selectmen. Gail Ralston attended her final regular board meeting Monday and is not seeking re-election.

In addition to Mr. Barenboim, four other candidates are seeking one of the two open selectmen seats.

Susan O'Neill, of 11 Argyle St., is making her second run for the position after failing to oust William Downs last year.

John Doyle, of 40 Reservation Road, is running for selectman for his first time after three tries at town moderator in the last three years.

Larry Larsen, of 53 Birch Road, is making his first run for selectman. He made an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the School Committee about 19 years ago.

Christine Holmes, of 14 Whispering Pines Lane, is in her first bid for elected public office.

Ms. Holmes, Mr. Doyle and Mr. Larsen are opposed to the two current override proposals that residents will face at Town Meeting on April 1. One proposal would raise \$1.5 million for the schools' and the other \$300,000 for road maintenance.

Ms. O'Neill favors both overrides. Mr. Barenboim has been against the overrides all along but backed off in

his opposition in the past week with the threat of more state aid cuts.

School Committee

Two incumbents are seeking re-election to the School Committee.

Michael Frishman, of 10 Washington Park Drive, is seeking a second three-year term on the board. Susan Poore, of 85 Osgood, is after her third term.

John Wragg, of 10 Standish Circle, is seeking election to the board he served on 18 years ago. He was elected in March of 1973 and resigned 18 months later because of business commitments.

Susan Jenkins, of 15 West Parish Drive, is making her first run for elected public office.

Mr. Frishman and Ms. Jenkins favor the \$1.5 million school override proposal. Ms. Poore and Mr. Wragg oppose the override.

VoTech Rep

The only other contested race is for Andover's representative to the Greater Lawrence Technical School, which has two newcomers running for one three-year seat.

Milton Baker, of 7 Marilyn Road, is running against Joseph Gleason, of 315 Salem St. (See profiles on these two candidates in today's *Townsmen*).

Gerald Grasso, the VoTech representative for the last six years, is not running for re-election.

Unopposed for moderator

James D. Doherty, of 9 Juniper Road, is running unopposed for another one-year seat as town moderator. Mr. Doherty has held the position since 1978.

Ronald Hajj, of 22 Enmore St., is unopposed for re-election to another five-year term on the Andover Housing Authority.

All five members of the Punchard Free School Trust - Earl Effinger, Joan M. Lewis, John Petty, Robert Finlayson and Donna Ellsworth - are up for re-election to those three-year seats.

Where do I vote?

Voting for all residents will be at the Andover High School gymnasium, on Shawsheen Road. Polls open at 8 a.m. Monday and remain open until 8 p.m.

Randy Hanson, town clerk, would not predict what number of voters would turnout Monday.

"I have absolutely no idea. I don't anticipate anything above 5- or 6,000," Ms. Hanson said.

The biggest turnout for a town election in the last 10 years was 4,000, according to the town clerk. The worst turnout was just 379 voters.

The lack of any ballot questions this year will work against a big turnout, but the number of candidates running could bring residents out, Ms. Hanson predicted.

Peak voting hours will probably be 8-9 a.m. and after 4 p.m. Residents had to be registered voters by March 5 to be able to vote in this election or at the April 1 Town Meeting.

Shuttle buses

Special shuttle buses will run Monday to get people to and from the polls.

Beginning at 8:05 a.m. and ending at about 6 p.m., buses will leave the Senior Center, at Whittier Court, go down Bartlet Street to Chestnut, Main and North Main streets to Frye Circle, up Lowell Street and down Shawsheen Road to the High School.

The buses will run every 35 minutes or so, returning by the same route to the Senior Center.

"rubber stamp" policy of the Board of Selectmen has continued as a carry-over of Ken Mahony times, Mr. Doyle said.

Mr. Doyle said he is against the \$1.5 million school override proposal and the \$300,000 road maintenance override proposal, both of which voters will face at Town Meeting April 1.

Susan O'Neill called herself a "responsibility freak." She favors both the overrides and said those who can afford it have an "obligation to take care of those who are less fortunate than we are."

She supports a long-term plan for maintenance of town roads, but doesn't want to wait to begin fixing the roads.

"While you're waiting for a master plan, you've got to fill the potholes," Ms. O'Neill said.

Ms. O'Neill, in justifying her support of the school override, said the current ratio of students to teachers in Andover schools isn't "anything great."

She was so nervous that Ms. O'Neill wrote her own name on her cue card, she said.

James Barenboim was out of town on business and had an opening and closing statement read for him by a friend, Robert Hughes, of 13 Wild Rose Drive.

"We must set our priorities based on the money that we have," Mr. Barenboim wrote. Mr. Barenboim is against both override proposals.

Larry Larsen, in a more philosophical approach to government, said people became more selfish and competitive during the 1980s.

"I believe that during the '80s we lost the ability to grasp the talent within ourselves," Mr. Larsen said.

He called for people to offer more of their own talents to government and for town government to make more use of the talent it has available to it in its residents.

Mr. Larsen is against the overrides. The schools need to better justify the need for the \$1.5 million and the town needs a long-range plan for its infrastructure, Mr. Larsen said.

Chris Holmes is against both overrides, but hedged on the one-time road maintenance override in lieu of the town adopting a long-range capital

improvement plan and a master plan.

"The town override is a little bit too little. \$300,000 is not enough," she said.

The school override was a different story. "Once you pass it, it's with you forever," Ms. Holmes warned.

Maintaining a healthy downtown

Ms. Holmes said the Chamber of Commerce should encourage new busi-

nesses to come into downtown and should adopt a mentor program where local business owners would assist new businessmen and women get started in town.

Selectmen should be "proactive," according to Mr. Larsen, and should immediately put together the task force recommended by the Central

Business District subcommittee, to assist new businesses downtown.

Why did you run?

Everybody who can run, should, Ms. O'Neill said.

Mr. Doyle said rather than wait for somebody else to change things, he thought he'd give it a try.

(Continued on page 68)

EDITORIALS

Just make sure to vote

It would be difficult to be an Andover resident at this point and not have an opinion about the four candidates for School Committee. Two are against an override of Proposition 2 1/2 for the schools and two are for an override. There has been controversy in the race and sometimes it has been uncomfortable. But we believe the controversy has been healthy and worthy.

The race for Board of Selectmen is not as controversial and it is more difficult to pick out differences among the candidates. Still, voters should be able to make a choice there, too.

The point is, residents should show up at the polls Monday. This is your chance to voice your opinion. Either you think the schools can make it without an override or you don't, and that should dictate which two candidates you favor for School Committee.

Town Clerk Randy Hanson tells us that some residents have seen a sample ballot and expressed surprise that the overrides are not on the ballot. Several weeks ago, the selectmen decided not to put it on the ballot, and that is their choice. Instead, they elected to place two overrides, one for the schools and the other for road repairs, on the warrant of the April 1 Town Meeting.

So put those two dates on your calendar. Make sure to vote, and we'll see you at Town Meeting, too.

This isn't apathy

We had an interesting phone call last week from an Andover resident who went to the meeting Wednesday, March 13, about possible cuts to the school budget. She was outraged that more parents didn't show up. And she said she was upset at the apathy of parents here.

That's not the way we would describe parents at this point. During this time of elections and town meeting, as well as very threatening talk about budget cuts, we have observed residents who are well informed, active, demanding in their quest for answers, and well organized.

If there's one good thing to come out of the Massachusetts budget crunch, it's active citizens.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Brian Imbro and Terry Walsh discuss a math problem while studying at Memorial Hall Library on a recent Friday afternoon. Under the new town budget, the library is scheduled to close Sundays because of budget constraints. Some want to trade some weekday hours in order to keep the library open Sundays, but Library Director Nancy Jacobson says it's not that simple. With staff cuts, Ms. Jacobson says there's not enough people to work weekends, since the staff now rotates working weekends and isn't paid any better for weekend work than weekday hours.

School libraries are being destroyed

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We are appalled that no one has written the *Townsmen* decrying the destruction of our elementary libraries. The Phase I budget calls for the cut of three elementary librarians, the library media program adviser, the reduction of media processing staff and a reduced book budget.

There certainly can be no library program as we know without the professional librarians. Aides to be hired can only be custodians of the books doing the clerical jobs that have heretofore been done by parent volunteers under professional direction.

Classroom teachers teach the mechanics of reading but librarians concentrate on turning kids onto books. Who will introduce our children to the joys of literature? Who will find just the right book at the right time for our youngsters? Who

will teach vital information retrieval skills? Without the in-depth knowledge of the curriculum that librarians have, aides could never service teachers in selecting the best media for classroom use.

We see libraries as a force for excellence in our schools. Can't we convince our superintendent and School Committee to view libraries as a necessity, not an enrichment?

Maureen Graham
39 Farrwood Drive

Do your homework, then override

Editor, *Townsmen*:

After attending the open forum held March 13 at Doherty Middle School, I feel compelled to make my feelings known. I believe that these feelings are shared by many, many residents, parents of children growing in our schools and residents with concerns for the future of our community and economy.

Banding together on the education issues currently facing our schools is a very difficult task for many reasons - leadership, time and commitments being just a few. The seriousness and severe implications cannot be understated. When you lose teachers, you weaken the educational system. Studies have proven repeatedly that when you increase class size, you decrease the quality of education.

In an environment and economy bombarded with many complex social issues that face today's families, the reduction of the guidance department is counterproductive. Guidance must provide support for the students and should offer vital support to the faculty.

Cuts in health education mean that we are cutting back on the way we prepare our children for the future. Health education programs represent real life.

Studies on the physical fitness of our children indicate that physical education and sports programs encourage fitness, self esteem, teamwork and school spirit.

Good library skills provide access

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LETTERS

Do your homework, then override

to unlimited areas of knowledge. We have the tools to open many, many doors. Lacking library skills our children will be untrained in a vital developmental skill. Librarians and media specialists can support classroom teachers with well-rounded and exciting programs.

Drama and the arts allow our children to experience creative forms of self expression and participate in areas that otherwise they may never have the opportunity to explore.

The meeting held at Doherty was attended by a variety of residents, faculty and administrators. No one took this situation lightly. Many teachers were there representing each of our schools. Our teachers see first hand the seriousness of the situation.

Please find the time to investigate, explore, talk to friends and neighbors, get the facts - we all must make the time and invest in our future. Override with pride, pride in our school and all it stands for.

Ellen Gutstein
106 Colonial Drive

School Committee member: Support the kids

Editor, *Townsmen*:
Residents of Andover:

The current and future students of the Andover public schools need you.

You have heard all the rhetoric. I know the issues and the numbers are confusing. They are certainly not black and white. Maybe there are better, less expensive ways to deliver quality education. But, the real constraints of mandated legislation, union contracts and decreased funding give the School Committee little maneuvering room. It has taken me two years as a member of the School Committee to understand the financial operation of our school system and I still do not fully understand the organization of the school department.

But, it is very clear to me that our system cannot continue to produce its current level of educational quality with a continuation of the reductions which have taken place over the past two years. Unfortunately, I do not see a change in 1992 or 1993.

You have been constantly reminded of the large increases in the school budget over the past 10 years. I would only caution you to look a little deeper.

Where have the actual increases

occurred - in transportation, in tuitioned-out special-needs students, in Medicaid, but not in the classroom. Yes, teachers' wages have increased, but not at a rate that is greater than the private sector. Yes, we have spent \$9,000,000 over a five-year period on day-to-day maintenance and a limited number of capital maintenance projects, but that is well below what could reasonably be expected to be spent maintaining 725,000 square feet of very heavily traveled space.

Expenses actually have increased only about 10 percent in 10 years. Not enough given the variety of teaching tools available today. Yet, through the efforts of the whole community Andover has continued to turn out top notch students well equipped for whatever the future may hold.

Now is not the time to stop the tradition. Our great grandparents, our grandparents, our parents, their friends and neighbors recognized the value of a good public education and willingly supported it. The strength of our country has been based on the inventiveness and common sense fostered by our public school system.

People keep saying it's not as good as that of other nations. It has served us well in the past and it is better than the alternative. In this time of renewed patriotism, stand up for the continued vitality of our intellectual traditions in the same way you have supported our armed forces.

Our children are our most precious resource. Our schools are their path to the future. Do not let them or yourselves down. Help keep our schools strong.

Please come to Town Meeting on April 1, participate in the debate and vote for an override of Proposition 2 1/2 to adequately fund education in Andover.

Richard L. Hubbell
School Committee Member
74 Wild Rose Drive

Andover kids are in danger of being robbed

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The children of Andover are in danger! They are in danger of being robbed of their fundamental right to a solid, well-crafted education. Fiscal constraints in the community, budgetary constraints, proposed cuts, all threaten to deplete this state of a well-prepared crop of graduates for entrance to superior colleges.

An investment in today's schools is an investment in America's future. Without graduating students who are enthusiastic about education, America

will do without its inventors, its creators and its leaders.

No one truly wishes to pay more taxes. No one truly wishes to consider an override. But, for too long, people have been seeking rights from their government without being willing to impose upon themselves the duties that they owe to government. It is time now, if not already very late, for us to take responsibility for our children's education and vote for the necessary expenditures. This is imperative to prepare our children to be good citizens and well-educated contributors to the community.

A decision not to pass the override is a decision to cripple the school budget. Such a decision will have repercussive effects throughout the community. Persons with small children, attracted to live in Andover, will not continue to come to a community that will produce for their children only a mediocre education. A diminution of purchases of new homes in Andover will prevent businesses from continuing to grow in this area.

Andover will cease to attract future members of the community, persons like yourselves who are valuable to the community. Such a result can be stopped by your meaningful participation at the Andover Town Meeting.

Let us join together as partners for effective education at the April 1, 2 and 3 Town Meeting. Help implement this necessary but difficult decision and assure our children of a continued quality education. Let us in this way promote America's real strengths - the next generation.

Andover High School
Parents Advisory Council
James B. Krasnoo
Candlewood Drive

War wasn't necessarily the answer

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Peace, it's wonderful! We are reveling in the allied victory and the return of our young men and women from the Gulf conflict, most of them uninjured and "with heads held high."

However, thinking people need to realize that because our military might and the courage of our troops made us victorious does not mean that war was the best method of reversing Saddam Hussein's brutal invasion of Kuwait. Sanctions were proving increasingly effective. Ninety percent of Iraq's trade had been cut off. Saddam Hussein could sell no oil. We will never know if international sanctions and patience would have worked.

What did the military police of the United States and its allies cost? We put the lives of 500,000 of our young people at risk. In six weeks of unrelenting bombing, we killed tens of thou-

sands of Iraqi soldiers and civilians, robbing families of their fathers, wage earners, sometimes children. Vital services were destroyed. Damage to the environment was astronomical - devastating oil spills, over 900 oil wells burning, ravaged cities.

Here at home the war has cost us our peace dividend with its promise of a better life for all of us. It has dislocated families. It added to our national debt and threatens disarmament negotiations.

What can the United States do to keep the peace we are now celebrating and allow the world's resources to be used for people, not arms? We can:

1. Promote a conference to settle the Israeli-Palestinian question.
2. Ban arms sales.
3. Sign the nuclear test ban treaty. (We are one of the last hold-outs).
4. Respect national sovereignty.
5. Develop an energy conservation policy.
6. Support decisions of the United Nations and World Court.
7. Promote a healthy economy by converting munitions plants from missiles to peace-time products.
8. Promote the development of suffering and politically explosive Third World nations (future markets for us).
9. Educate our children in peaceful ways of resolving conflict.
10. Elect national leaders with patience and wisdom who will abide by the above policies.

It took centuries for the radical theory of democratic government to be accepted. May it not take so long to reject military solutions and utilize peaceful means of resolving conflict.

Alison Ceplikas
193 Andover St.
North Andover

(Editor's note: Alison Ceplikas is a social worker at the Professional Center for Handicapped Children, 32 Osgood St.)

Soldier: Thanks for your support

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Please accept my sincere thanks to your staff, which extended several very kind considerations while I was called to active duty in the Air Force and preparing, back in January, to deploy for Operation Desert Storm. I also appreciate the teachers at West Elementary who have shown such con-

(Continued on page 38)

Letters policy

Just as no letters about candidates for the March 25 town election are printed in this issue - the last edition before elections - next week the *Townsmen* will not publish letters about specific articles on the April 1 Town Meeting warrant.

LETTERS



Wesley Carter sent the *Townsmen* this photo from somewhere in the Persian Gulf. He is the man on the right, smiling out to the unknown photographer.

Soldier: Thanks for your support

(Continued from page 27)

cern for my son, Benjamin, during these trying months.

Thanks also to the people of Massachusetts and all of New England who so generously supported the Passenger Terminal at Westover Air Force Base. Most Operation Desert Shield/Storm troops from the Northeast transited that base in Chicopee. So many times I have spoken with soldiers or airmen here in the Middle East who praised the spirit of New England expressed at that terminal in the form of free videos to watch, goodies to eat, free AT&T long distance telephones, toiletries to clean up with, reading materials and, importantly, Red Cross volunteers. The commander of the First Marine Expeditionary Force called it the best passenger terminal in the Air Force. So do we.

Finally, thanks from all of us to the people at Raytheon making our hometown air defense system - the mighty Patriot.

We're getting some "To Any Soldier" deliveries here, although mail from the states is taking about a month to arrive. I just finished a lunch consisting of sardines and crackers, with cans of apple juice, all packed and mailed by the Strong School students of Durham, Conn. Thanks, kids! Sure beats MREs!

The Vietnam Vets of America has also been absolutely super, sending me a daily newspaper along with an occasional generous care package. Their Ware chapter has got to be the finest, most caring group of veterans in the country.

Now that the hostilities seem to have ended, we're continuing our basic mission, but also fixing up our tents to be more comfortable, cleaning our equipment and getting ready for the trip home. Imagine, however, being at an airport counter with 500,000 people

in line with you. Any delay, however, is understandable and certainly we'll be many months getting everyone home. In the interim, one of our biggest adjustments is simply not carrying gas masks around any more. Feels good!

Feels good, too, to have Andover to come home to.

Wesley T. Carter
Operation Desert Storm
Resident of Andover

It's time to take care of our own

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Opponents of the Prop. 2 1/2 override are quick to argue that Andover schools can further compress operations, that there's still room to cut spending and "maximize efficiencies."

Aside from the school superintendent's Phase II budget, I challenge whether there is any clear-cut scheme for assuring the present level of educational quality. After all, if the override is defeated, the school district will lose nearly 11 percent of its revenue. (Without the override, the schools will still lose about 5 percent. The override will merely cut losses.)

On the argument of maximizing efficiencies, consider the following comparisons:

With the help of the state department of education, I identified nine academic schools which have similar characteristics, i.e., enrollment (net average membership), integrated cost, demographics and economic development. I also included Tewksbury to demonstrate Andover's relationship to a community that does not reflect the demographics of the other nine communities. Using figures from the state and from the town of Andover, I com-

pared these schools on the basis of average integrated cost per pupil and on the distribution of high school graduates - a measure of educational quality.

By comparison, Andover ranks ninth in average integrated cost per pupil, but it has the third highest percentage of graduates who go on to post-secondary education - 88 percent. Our educators achieve this remarkable result while spending only \$4,635 per pupil.

On the other hand, Wellesley spends \$7,122 per pupil with the second highest percentage - 90 percent, and Lexington has the highest post-secondary education percentage - 92 percent while spending \$6,272 per pupil. Both Wellesley and Lexington are only slightly ahead of Andover in percentage of graduates that continue on with some form of post-secondary education. Both are, however, considerably ahead in integrated cost per pupil - Wellesley by 54 percent and Lexington by 35 percent. By any measure, Andover has achieved excellent educational efficiency.

Rank of the 10 schools from the most spent per pupil to the least (from FY '89 the latest figures available) with percent and rank of graduates going on to post-secondary education is:

Wellesley	\$7,122	90	2
Lexington	6,272	92	1
Needham	5,600	83	5
Arlington	5,434	83	5
Natick	5,398	73	9
Braintree	5,154	86	4
Burlington	5,120	82	7
Wakefield	5,005	86	8
Andover	4,635	88	3
Tewksbury	4,359	67	10

Further, Andover consistently surpasses state and national averages in nearly every other measure of educational quality - mounting evidence that our schools are indeed both efficient and of enduring high quality.

And yet override opponents would fight to draw the financial strings even tighter. I would argue that there is not much education left to squeeze out of existing dollars. Last year town officials deferred to popular opinion and backed off an override question at Town Meeting. Officials agreed to work with existing levels of then-shrinking revenue.

Taking a little longer view of local history, in the decade or so of Prop. 2 1/2, Andover has gone to the voters only once. That was in the early 1980s to decide whether certain construction projects ought to be exempted from Prop. 2 1/2. That issue lost by about a two-thirds majority. It was a different sort of issue at a different point in time. There's no real correlation.

I'm sure I join others in commending our educators and school officials

for their historically careful and ongoing stewardship of public money. School officials have demonstrated that they are not extravagant, but that they can and will manage the school district's finances sensibly and efficiently. Clearly, the time has come for us to back away from Beacon Hill and take care of our own.

It is time to vote for education in Andover - to vote for a compelling distinction that makes Andover special. It is time to approve the \$1.5 million override for the schools.

After all, the estimated annual cost for the override would come to less than \$10 a month on a \$238,000 property. (\$105 per \$238,000 - Andover median property value; 44 cents per \$1,000.)

On the other hand, to deny Andover's children this needed revenue would be to cut the average integrated cost per pupil by at least \$238 per child, an annual loss that is more than twice as much as the yearly tax increase for the average property owner in town.

William R. Roof
10 Brierwood Circle

Parent endorses ECC

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a parent of a first-grader and a third-grader at West Elementary, both of whom were fortunate to have benefited from the outstanding kindergarten program of the Early Childhood Center (ECC) at Shawsheen, my purpose is to endorse the education philosophy of the ECC and the concept of a K-2 Integrated Primary at Shawsheen.

After months of committee debates over complex budget issues during the past year, and the physical plan issues in the prior year, it is gratifying to discuss a real "educational" issue for a change. Of necessity, budget/revenue deliberations will continue over the coming months, or perhaps years, but is our community going to let that paralyze advancements in education of Andover's school children? I think not. As a matter of fact, the current budgetary constraints also present us with new opportunities to be creative in solving our problems.

The proposed concept of K-2 Integrated Primary at Shawsheen is an example of an innovative, yet fiscally responsible solution. This concept will extend Early Childhood Center's developmental approach, which has been demonstrated to be highly successful over the past six years at the kindergarten level, to first and second grades. By nurturing children to develop at their individual pace, the ECC curriculum provides a solid foundation toward their future learning styles.

Some of the other distinguishing features of the ECC curriculum are:

i) An interdisciplinary, thematic

Parent endorses ECC

(Continued from page 38)

approach that provides children a framework in which they formulate concepts. Seeing the larger picture first permits intellectual development required for higher education;

(ii) The whole language method, now being introduced in our elementary schools, is already an established, normal approach in language arts teaching at ECC;

iii) Use of concrete materials in introducing mathematical concepts is presently being adopted in Math-their-Way pilot programs in early elementary grades. Here again, this is a proven and natural approach to teaching mathematics at ECC.

A major benefit of implementing the K-2 concept at the Shawsheen School will be the availability of before- and after-school child-care. These services, presently offered by SHED Inc. to kindergartners only, can be extended to include first- and second-graders. SHED is very popular because it is a developmentally appropriate enrichment program and not just a babysitting service. Furthermore, the physical proximity between SHED and the Shawsheen School permits timely and effective interaction between staffs of both organizations resulting in observations of children's learning styles over longer durations and early resolutions of any problem situations. Clearly, the combination of an expanded SHED and the K-2 primary school will synergistically enhance the benefits of each.

If parents are made aware of the potential benefits of the "K-2 plus SHED" as a magnet school with (optional) enrichment, it is very likely that a large number may wish to voluntarily avail themselves of this unique resource. In that event, it may even be unnecessary to create a separate Shawsheen School District.

Finally, the location of the K-2 Integrated Primary at Shawsheen represents a fiscally responsible solution because it effectively utilizes available space over the long term and also affords the possibility of generating revenue by making space available at SHED for childcare.

In conclusion, I speak of many like-minded parents in my support for the K-2 Integrated Primary at Shawsheen as a truly innovative, practical and fiscally prudent education concept for the Andover School System.

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People will throw trash in the bushes

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The idea of charging residents for trash collection by selling trash bags has been mentioned several times in the past few weeks in *Townsmen* articles. I can understand the attractiveness of this way of charging residents for trash collection: It would make people put out less trash, which would result in less tonnage and lower tipping fees at the incinerator. I fear, however, that this fee would have the unintended consequence of making Andover's streets, streams and

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open lands harder and more expensive to keep clean.

People have to get rid of their trash, and all too often they toss it where it doesn't belong. Last spring, a team of people from AVIS and South School cleaned up the Shawsheen River. From the couple of miles from Ballardvale to the Horn Bridge, we pulled out a mountain of tires, bottles, plastic foam and other

trash. All this trash went to the incinerator, just as if it had been placed neatly by the curb on trash day. The difference was the hard work required to pick it up. In last spring's river cleanup, volunteers did the work. However, trash dumped by roadsides is usually cleaned up by paid government employ-

(Continued on page 40)

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It shouldn't be schools versus an override

Editor, *Townsmen*:

A false alternative: schools versus an override.

The town's budget problems are moving in an unfortunate direction. Andover's schools are being used as a lever to justify an override. Education is now threatened with major cutbacks. This is a false alternative.

Layoffs and an override should not be discussed when a comprehensive plan for town services has never been presented. What is the prioritization of services within the budget and should the traditional split between spending for education and all other areas be maintained? These issues need to be reviewed in a detailed manner and presented to us voters. We should be given detailed information on the entire budget, not just \$1.2 million in incremental spending or incremental budget cuts.

When any organization confronts cost pressures or a lack of funds, it must stand back and assess what are the critical services needed to meet its mission. Cuts are never

effective on an across-the-board basis; they need to focus on areas of inefficiency.

Basic methods of operating need to be changed. No effective program to manage costs can be effectively implemented unless services are prioritized while the cuts start at the top.

Why are so many assistant superintendents and assistant principals required in the schools? Private schools run with far less administration. Why is so much management and administration required for the town when private companies run national operations with less overhead? These types of cuts save jobs.

After years of real estate boom and major increases in the town budget, it is disconcerting to be confronted without a master plan for our town's future. Where are the plans for real estate development, our schools, and our roads? Despite all the talk of cutbacks, the town is still spending large amounts of money, yet our roads are crumbling and a school is threatened with closure.

Before this budget discussion continues any further, we voters need a review of each town department with establishment of goals, measures of performance and spending levels.

For the town to come through these tough times with Andover's reputation as a place to live and critical services intact, we need leadership and an attempt to reconcile conflicting interests. Problems have already been created through the revised tax assessments, which favored commercial property and land investors. Many residents in town are facing tax bills based on valuations they only wish they could obtain if their house was sold. Some tax bills in West Andover were increased by 25 percent this year. After all the changes and adjustments to tax calculations and timing of payments, the average taxpayer has seen his or her tax bill rise over 10 percent per year for the past three years on a cash basis. Proposition 2 1/2 has meant little in Andover. The town has to face the fact that such tax increases cannot continue while the town needs to plan operations with fiscal contingencies for cuts in state aid.

If the town continues to operate in a vacuum providing little information about detailed spending and service priorities while making unexplained adjustments in

tax assessments, it will find great opposition to an override. It would be much more constructive for everyone in town to have open disclosure while building a consensus among all residents. There are many residents of

Andover with specialized expertise who should be enlisted on a volunteer basis to help solve the town's budget problems and plan for our town's future.

John G. Carlson
1 Golden Oaks Lane



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Trash in the bushes

ees.

It's very important for the town to keep it cheap and legal to dispose of rubbish or we will start seeing lots more of it in the river and by the side of the road. If the town must charge by the bag for curbside pickup, it would be good to offer an alternative free way of getting rid of trash. A trash dumpster at the recycling pickup might work.

Better yet, the town should not charge by the bag. Instead, we should reduce trash tonnage (to save tipping fees) by encouraging people to take advantage of the leaf mulching and curbside recycling services.

Oliver Jones

Warden for AVIS's Vale Reservation
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LETTERS

It would be icing on the cake

Editor, *Townsman*:

I am writing in response to the letter from Mr. Marotta published on March 14 ("Gimme, gimme, gimme..." page 39).

In his letter, Mr. Marotta implies that parents in favor of the schools offering extended day care are attempting to place yet another burden on the already over-taxed school budget. In fact, your article clearly stated that survey respondents had indicated a willingness to pay an hourly fee for the service. This fee-for-service extended day program has been proposed as a way for the school department to raise money and, hopefully, avoid having to close Shawsheen School.

Day care is best left to the private sector? Maybe so. But give me the opportunity to provide my children with quality care in a nurturing, caring environment and do so without their having to be transported in the middle of the day, and I'm certainly going to look into it. That we might help to keep an excellent program afloat in the process is the icing on the cake!

Karen Easton
23 Launching Road

What now for the Persian Gulf?

The Valley Coalition for Political Awareness will sponsor a forum on "The Persian Gulf: What Now?" Thursday, March 21, at the Merrimack College Library Auditorium at 6:45 p.m.

Joseph Gerson, Peace Education secretary, American Friends Service Committee; Jim Salsman, former political columnist; and Judith Wright, co-chair Military Families Support Network, will be the speakers.

Admission is free.

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VOLUNTEERS

These agencies are looking for volunteers:

The Women's Resource Center, 454 North Canal St., Lawrence, has some volunteer positions available. The center is a full-service agency dedicated to the survival of the battered woman and her children.

Here are the volunteer positions available:

- **Violence Against Women Walk-a-thon:** No training necessary. Women and men needed immediately to offer time, talents and enthusiasm to this June event.

There usually are other volunteer opportunities at this center.

Betty Rankin is the contact person. She can be reached at 373-4041 or 685-2480.

The *Townsman* will, from time to time, publish volunteer opportunities. Non-profit organizations that would like to be listed should send the information, typed and double spaced, to Andover Townsman, 89 North Main St., Andover 01810.

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for the Road to Recovery program. Volunteers will be trained to assist with transportation of patients to and from

Writer to speak to college club

The College Club of Greater Lawrence will hold its meeting Tuesday, March 26, at the Shawsheen branch of Lawrence Savings Bank.

Andrew Coburn, former newspaperman and mystery writer, will be the speaker.

Coffee and dessert is at 7:45 p.m., the speaker at 8. Members are asked to bring a friend.

Membership cards will be available at the door for new members. For more information, contact any board member: Mary McCloskey, president; Patricia Morgan, vice president; Kay Hammond, treasurer; Diane Jannetti, secretary (recording); Annette La Croix, secretary (corresponding); Dot Driscoll, Nancy Begley, Harriet Palmieri or Barbara Fitzgerald.

Gert Walsh, Marie Devine, Eileen Endyke and Pat Burke will be hostesses.

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For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 851-4870 or 686-1010.

An orientation for volunteers interested in learning about the Haverhill Public Library Greater Haverhill Adult Learning Program will be held Monday, 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bradford Room at the Haverhill Public Library, 99 Main St., Haverhill.

The Greater Haverhill Adult Learning Program uses trained volunteers on a one-to-one basis

to help adults with low-level reading and writing skills and to assist non-English speaking adults with verbal skills in English. Dates for the 15-hour training will be announced at the orientation. Volunteers will be asked to make a commitment of three to five hours per week for a period of one year.

Once trained, volunteers will be matched with learners for tutoring at public locations including the library.

For more information, contact Ginny Behan, program coordinator, at the library, 373-1586.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Auction items recall 19th-century lodge

Historic items and decorative collections from the Red Tavern in Methuen will be on the auction block at the Holiday Inn on the Andover/Tewksbury line Saturday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m.

The owners of the Red Tavern are changing the direction of the restaurant and have commissioned Bider's Auction Service to sell more than 400 antiques and decorative accessories, many of which date back to the building's original use as the Searles Hunting Lodge at the turn of the century.

"This auction certainly has something for everyone," said auctioneer Michael C. Bider. "We have hundreds of items, so it will be an all day affair. This will be a chance for people to own a piece of the Merrimack Valley's history."

Among the items being sold is a collection of more than 125 Royal Doulton character jugs, which have been on display at the Red Tavern for many years. Other highlights will be a framed tapestry of Christopher Columbus woven in 1892 at the Arlington Mill in Lawrence, a collection of early armor and an unusual selection of furniture.

Folk artist demonstrates Ukrainian egg decorating

Folk artist Mary Ellen Foulds of Wilmington, Del., will be in Andover on Palm Sunday weekend to demonstrate the ancient art of Ukrainian egg decorating, called pysanky.

Want to know what kinds of eggs to use, where to buy the simple tools or make the vibrant colors? Want to taste traditional Czechoslovakian Easter foods?

Ms. Foulds will be available for conversation and instruction at Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Saturday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m.



These decorated eggs are the art work of Mary Ellen Foulds of Delaware, who will be in Andover this weekend to demonstrate Ukrainian pysanky.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The cast of *Jesus Christ Superstar* rehearses for the production this weekend. Craig Faulkner as Christ is taunted by guards, from left, Bob Bertrand, Paul Dampolo and David Bourgeois.

Local cast shines in 'Superstar' opera

Jesus Christ Superstar, West Middle School, Shawsheen Road. Performances are Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m., \$10 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. 475-4221.

Community theater has its advantages over professional theater. Maybe it's the chance to see that New York-based play that costs \$60 for little more than the average price of a movie.

Or the opportunity to watch a group of multi-talented hard-working cast members (some are actually professional performers who pepper their paid jobs with non-paid jobs for the love of their craft) give it their all for three days of stardom.

But perhaps the biggest kick out of community theater comes from seeing people you know act like people you don't.

Take Craig Faulkner of Billerica. He plays Jesus in the Andover Theatre Company's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* this weekend and is also the music director. Perhaps you've heard him sing or play an instrument on some of your favorite advertising jingles: he is a studio musician for Fleetwood Studios.

Mr. Faulkner is also starring in *Metropolis*, a Broadway revue playing at Backstreet in Andover.



Two young chorus members sing "Hosanna." They are Sabrina Gum, left, daughter of Jim and Dana Gum of Wilmington, and Kristin Games, daughter of Steve and Donna Games of Andover.

Superstar is a family affair for the Faulknors; brother Eric plays Simon Zealotes and friend Robert Scullin, also of Billerica, plays the tormented Judas Iscariot.

Pam Le Mieux of Andover has been with the theater company for 12 years and worked in every capac-

ity. She is involved with New England Theatre Conference competition and is a professional light design and director for performances at Backstreet and the Collins Center. *Superstar* marks her

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Folk artist demonstrates pysanky egg decorating

23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The New Jersey native, an artist and teacher, calculates she has taught hundreds of people from the Boston and Merrimack Valley areas during the 16 years she and her husband, a medical engineer, lived in North Andover.

In 1988, before moving to Delaware, Ms. Foulds was one of 31 folk artists

chosen to exhibit at DeCordova Museum's exhibit "Folk Art: The Narrative Impulse in Contemporary New England Folk Art."

An American of Czech heritage, she said she learned the traditional skills of pysanky from her mother and grandmother as a little girl.

"Doing eggs was our alternative to coloring with crayons on rainy days," she said.

Ms. Foulds was also absorbing information about her Czechoslovakian her-

itage, particularly Central European foods and ancient Easter customs.

She first visited Jedlova, her grandmother's village near the Carpathian Mountains, as a college student. She's been back four times.

The exquisite geometric designs on her eggs elicit awe. But Ms. Foulds, steeped in the tradition and symbolism of the 2000 year-old art form, tries to demystify it. "It is not that hard to do. I can teach people the basics in a short time," she said.

Get your baskets ready

The town's Department of Community Services will hold a treasure hunt for children ages 2 to 10 Thursday, March 28, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Doherty Middle School.

Awards will be given for home-decorated spring baskets and eggs brought to the event.

Registration costs \$5 before Friday, March 22, and \$6 after that.



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FEFFRICCINE ALFREDO with George's favorite - broccoli	6.95
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REAL CACCIAFORY	8.95
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Superstar cast shines

90th theatrical production.

Bob Vernon is an instructor for CLASS Inc., a North Andover company, by day; by night, he directs *Superstar's* cast of 50. He is also an actor, having appeared in Manchester Regional Theatre's *Street Car Named Desire* and Andover Theatre Company's *Music Man*.

Lisa Marie Gath of Tewksbury (Former in *Jesus Christ Superstar*) performed with the Boston Ballet.

She trained with Alvin Ailey's company and was most recently in *A Chorus Line* in California.

Gail Ralston is finishing her fourth year on the Board of Selectmen and is comfortable speaking (and now singing as an Apostle woman) in front of large audiences.

Her son Eric plays Apostle James the Lesser. Eric is a sophomore at Andover High School and aspires to rock stardom while playing bass with a local band.

Another young performer, Sara Bryce of Andover, has been in "tons of shows," including *Smile* and *Les Belles Soeurs* in New York.

Kurt Velguth plays Caiaphas while attending Brooks School in North Andover where he is known for his stage-lighting ability.

Tewksbury can boast two young celebrities: 7 1/2-year-old Julie Ann Castignetti, who has been dancing for five years, and Doria Maselli, who attends drama classes in Reading.

Sabrina Gum of Wilmington has been on the ATC sets for a long time, but she's not even in high school yet.

Historian talks about mill village

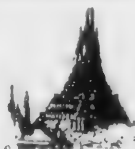
George A. Parkhurst of the Chelmsford Historical Society will discuss Chelmsford on Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m. as part of the Merrimack River mill villages lecture series at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

Mr. Parkhurst will examine the transitional period for industrialization in the early 19th century in Chelmsford.

Admission is \$3.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
"Fine Art in Drudgery": Household Management 1810-1940. Andover Historical Society exhibit on housekeeping at Main St., through April 11; exhibit on Andover's involvement in Civil War through May. \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and students 18 and under, 475-2236.

Watercolor exhibit by Doris Peterson, Memorial Hall Library music room, free, through March 30, 475-6960.

"A Salute to Jewish Military Chaplains" photo exhibit, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, free, regular business hours, Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday mornings, through March 31, 470-1356.

Exhibit of decorative fabrics, "A Century of Opulent Textiles: The Schumacher Collection," Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, \$2-\$2 for children and senior citizens, members free, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., exhibit runs through May 27, 686-0191.

Painting exhibit by local artist, Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center Gallery, 1801 Turnpike St.

(Route 114), North Andover, daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; exhibit runs through March, 688-1212.

Lecture on woodcuts by Lawrence artist Anna Hogan, Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., 3 p.m., free; third in Thursday Tea at Three series through April 25, 475-1645.

"The Exploding Piano," performance by Kathleen Supove, McQuade Library auditorium, Merrimack College, routes 125 and 114, North Andover, 3:30-4:30 p.m., free; wheelchair accessible, reception follows recital, eighth in spring concert series Thursdays through April 25, 683-7111, Ext. 4360.

Lawrence Camera Club monthly print competition in general, mini and color categories, Bank of New England's Bay State Building, 84 Main St., corner to Brigham's, 7:30 p.m., free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Siegfried, 1924 German silent film about Siegfried's journey with the captive Brunnhilde, two actresses, Memorial Hall Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free; sixth in European silent film series through April 12, 475-6960.

Jesus Christ Superstar rock opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, performed by Andover

Theatre Company, West Middle School, Shawsheen Road, 8 p.m., \$10, \$6 for senior citizens and students, also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., 475-4221.

The Good Doctor by Neil Simon, performed by Menagerie Theatre Co., Denworth Hall, Bradford College, Bradford, 8 p.m., \$6.50, \$4.50 for students and seniors, at door, but reservations encouraged; also March 23, 29 and 30, 686-3224.

The Musicians, premiere showing of documentary film about revival of traditional Irish music through experience of fiddler Seamus Connolly, Lowell National and State Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, 8 and 9 p.m., free, 459-1000.

Folksinger John Lincoln Wright with opening act John Michaels, Unitarian Church, New Moon Coffeehouse, Haverhill Universalist Unitarian Church,

Kenoza Avenue (junction of routes 110 and 125), 8 p.m., \$7, 373-9259.

A Peasant of El Salvador, two-man play about aging hill farmer and his family in turbulent times, St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, 8:15 p.m., \$5, 475-2774.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
Pysanky egg artist Mary Ellen Foulds gives demonstration and lessons, Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., also Sunday, 470-0911.

Auction of items from Red Tavern, former turn-of-the-century hunting lodge, Holiday Inn, Route 133, Tewksbury/Andover line, 10:30 a.m.

Jesus Christ Superstar, see Friday's listing.

The Good Doctor, see Friday's listing.
Art auction, La Chandelie, 750 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, preview at 7 p.m., auction at 8, \$5.

benefits Exchanges of Lawrence

Singer/songwriter Tom Chapin in concert, Northern Essex Community College library conference center, Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$12.50, 374-3731.

Worcester Chorus and Orchestra perform Brahms' *German Requiem*, University of Lowell Center for the Arts, Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, Lowell, 8 p.m., \$13, \$11 and \$9, 934-1111.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
Pysanky egg demonstration and instruction, 1-4 p.m., see Saturday's listing.

Jesus Christ Superstar, 2 p.m., see Friday's listing.

To get items in the entertainment calendar, sent two copies of your event.

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SPORTS

Andover is the place to go when in need of a goaltender

By Rick Harrison

There is a growing phenomenon in sports that appears to have spread to Andover.

Certain types of athletes are becoming indigenous to certain geographical areas.

For instance, if you need a flamethrowing baseball pitcher you travel to Texas and look for a clone of native sons Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens.

Quick ballhandling basketball guards can be found by scouring the playgrounds of New York City.

Need a football linebacker? Take a trip to University Park, Pennsylvania and talk to Penn State's Joe Paterno.

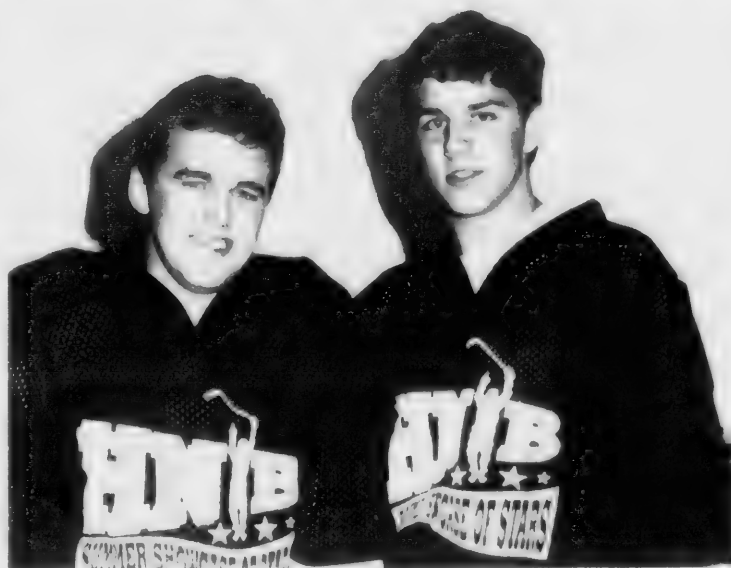
Where does Andover fit into the picture?

The home of the Patriot Missile, Jay Leno and the world's finest prep school has apparently become a breeding ground for one of ice hockey's most valuable commodities.

There suddenly are more outstanding goaltenders per capita in Andover than anywhere in the world.

There's junior Mike Daley at Andover High, and AHS graduate Michelle DeStefano who's a freshman playing with the Northeastern University women's varsity team (see last week's *Townsmen*).

And, if you make the short trip to Merrimack College's Volpe Complex any night between now and Sunday you can catch a glimpse of two more of Andover's finest puckstoppers in



Andover residents Ed Owens, left, and Brian Novelline are among 138 top high school hockey players who are participating in the 14th Annual Hockey Night in Boston All-Scholastic Tournament. Ed guards the net for Lawrence Academy in Groton and Brian does the same job for Governor Dummer in West Newbury.

action.

Residents Brian Novelline and Ed Owens are among 138 of the Northeast area's top high school hockey stars participating in the 14th annual Hockey Night in Boston All-Scholastic Tournament.

All players are seniors eligible for this year's National Hockey League draft.

Last year 35 players from the All-Scholastic tourney were drafted by NHL teams in June, and all indications point to 40-45 being drafted this spring.

More important is the fact that each year 10-15 players are awarded college scholarships based upon their play in this prestigious event.

Novelline and Owens, both of whom are terrifically well-rounded individuals, have been toiling in virtual anonymity the past two years because they perform on out-of-town ice.

Novelline recently concluded a fine hockey career at Governor Dummer Academy in West Newbury where he, like friend and fellow GDA student-athlete Bill Batchelder of Andover, is a three-sport captain now practicing for the upcoming baseball season.

Novelline has been accepted to Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. on early decision.

Owens is also attending private school, recently wrapping up hockey activities at Lawrence Academy in Groton, and he is still considering several universities with Bowdoin in Brunswick, Me. his top choice.

In the HNIB Tournament at Merrimack, Novelline is one of three goalies on the Keller-Eberhart squad and Owens one of three playing for the Mass. Privates team.

Brian Novelline

Novelline is captain of soccer, hockey and baseball at Governor Dummer, where he is also a solid B-student who has made the honor roll every semester during his four-year tenure.

A halfback in soccer and an outfield

Liz Davies and Notre Dame Academy team fall one win shy of state title

By Rick Harrison

The season ended one victory shy of a State title for Andover's Liz Davies and her Notre Dame Academy basketball team, as the Lancers dropped a 55-36 decision to three-time reigning Division 3 champion Lee High last weekend at the Worcester Centrum.

Three days earlier NDA had captured the Eastern Mass. crown with its 21st straight victory, a 54-39 triumph over defending champ Seekonk at Boston Garden.

But Lee had too much experience and quickness for the Lancers, who shot just 23 per cent from the floor en route to their only loss of the season.

Ms. Davies, the junior center who averaged close to 24 points and 15 rebounds per game, was well-defended by Lee and scored eight points while taking only nine shots.

In the EMass. triumph over Seekonk the talented Davies tossed in 15 points and was a major force.

"I think we gained respect just by reaching the state final," said Ms. Davies.

"We showed our maturity against Seekonk, after they cut our 13-point lead to just one or two. When they were rallying I thought back to my freshman year when we lost to Norwell at the Garden, after leading

by five points at the half. But this time we kept our composure and went on a run of our own.

In awe of Garden

"Two years ago we were in awe of Boston Garden, and let our emotions get the best of us," admitted Ms. Davies. "Against Seekonk we went in there like it was just another basketball court."

Notre Dame, whose only other state championship final came in 1986 (loss to Quaboag Regional) when Liz Davies was still in elementary school, fell behind Lee 6-0 after two minutes and never caught up.

Davies' two quick buckets on down-the-lane give-and-goes led a 9-6 run that cut the deficit to 12-9, but a subsequent 10-0 Wildcats' burst helped build a 31-19 halftime lead that swelled to as many as 21 points (45-24) in the second half.

"Going into the game I thought we stood a pretty good chance of beating Lee," said Ms. Davies moments after it was over. "But they've been here twice before and were defending the title. That helped them."

"They broke our press easily and we had some trouble with theirs. We were forcing shots and trying to force the ball inside at the

Football Parents Organization announces Fellowship Award

The Andover High School Football Parents Organization announces the formation of an annual Fellowship Award. This award is available to provide financial assistance to a qualified member of the Andover High School graduating class who has actively participated in the football program and to recognize this individual's contribution to Andover High School.

Applications, with qualifying criteria, are available through the high school's guidance department or from Mrs. Friesen.

Completed applications must be received by the guidance office by April 15.

Residents receive honors at Governor Dummer's winter athletic awards

Three Andover residents received honors in Governor Dummer Academy's annual winter athletic awards ceremonies.

GDA senior Brian J. Novelline was named to the Independent School League All-League hockey team and co-Most Valuable Player of the GDA team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Novelline Jr. of Abbot Bridge Drive. His co-MVP is David H. Graichen, a senior from Salem.

Amy Daniels, a junior, was named captain of next year's women's varsity volleyball team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Daniels of Gray Road.

Catherine D. Burgess, a senior, was named Most-Improved Player on the women's varsity basketball team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan J. Burgess of Peppercorn Lane.

Cheerleaders compete Sunday

The Andover High School Varsity cheerleaders will compete at the Westford Academy cheering competition on Patten Road in Westford Sunday, March 24.

Led by seniors Michelle DiLiegro, Katherine Kim and Tracy Westaway, the competition squad includes juniors Juli Giangregoria, Carli O'Brien; sophomores Mary Austin, Kim Bebee, Leigh DeMarco, Kelly Young and Tammy Smith; freshman Cori O'Brien; and

mascot Lacey Eggert.

Varsity coaches Pinkie Grams and Laura dos Santos encourages everyone to come out to support these women who have supported the athletic teams at AHS all year round. Competition starts at 3 p.m.

The squad gives a special thanks to Mrs. Said Eggert for all her help this basketball season and Mrs. Joyce DeMarco for donating and creating new vests.

Alex Marshall captures first on slopes

Alex Marshall, an eighth-grade student at Doherty Middle School, captured first place for the Junior III Division (13 & 14) at the New Hampshire Buddy Werner League state ski championships at Waterville Valley, N.H., March 3. His brother, Andrew, a sixth-grade student at Doherty, placed 10th in the

Junior IV Division (11 & 12).

The competition consisted of the top 180 racers throughout New Hampshire with five divisions represented. Waterville Valley, the Marshall boys home mountain, scored the most points, nosing out Attitash to become state champs.

Central Catholic holds golf tourney

Classmates and alumni of Central Catholic High School are getting ready for their first golf tournament.

The game will be a scramble format at Andover Country Club Monday, Sept. 9.

The price is \$100 per player, which includes lunch, dinner, prizes, greens fees

and golf cart.

Reservation forms and fees are due by April 10.

Contact Shirley Rogers at Central Catholic, 300 Hampshire St., Lawrence, for a form.

Andover Mites defeat Wilmington, 3-1

The Andover Mite A hockey team downed Wilmington 3-1 in Valley League Youth hockey action.

It was a close game throughout and the teams skated to a scoreless tie after one period.

Halfway through the second period Andover broke the ice with a goal by Scott Tedrick. He was knocked down as he shot, but fired in his own rebound from his knees.

Thirteen seconds in the third period And

over took a 2-0 lead as James Sibelle scored assisted by John Ofria.

Wilmington closed the gap with three minutes left, however Andover answered by taking a 3-1 lead a minute later on Sibelle's second goal assisted by Megan Munroe and John Ofria.

Good job on defense by Chris Weiner, Brad Dunn, Mike Murphy and goaltender Peter MacLeod.

Floor hockey intramural championships held at West

By Amanda
Fricano

The floor hockey intramural championships were held at West Middle School.

The sixth-grade champion was the B.C. Eagles. They defeated the B.U. Terriers 5-4. The winning team consisted of Marc Tropeano, Tom Hartwell, Brian Tisbert, Brad Morrissey, Chris Gould and Jason Frederick. The runner-up team consisted of Taylor Gleason, Greg Thompson, Joe Jelson, Edgar Mohammed, Mike Couture and Bill Kearins.

The seventh-grade Northeastern team defeated Harvard 3-1. The winning team

was made up of Dave Salafia, Brian Kwon, Andy Ravens, Ted Wartman, Chris Cullen and Marc Formichella. The Harvard team was made up of Chris Richter, Ryan Martin, Charlie Russo, Alex Dalis, Marc Roy and Matt Avery.

The eighth-grade championship had Ulowell defeating Merrimack 7-1. The Ulowell team consisted of Pete Afarian, Paul Sullivan, Ed Seero, Mike Trombly, Tony Mohammed and Tom Dailev. The Merrimack team consisted

of Matt Perrault, Justin Connors, Keith Patti, Mike Maguire, Pete Gigliotti and Tom Clarke.

Amanda, a student at West Middle School, is secretary of Student Government.

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In need of a goaltender? Andover is the place to look

Continued from page 47

er in baseball, Novelline is unique because he made the varsity team in all three sports his freshman year.

Brian is also a dorm proctor, a student leader among his senior classmates, and owner of 1,230 points on his College Board Exams.

The 5'11", 175-pounder has shared the No. 1 goaltending duties at GDA the past two years.

As a freshman, when GDA was in Division 2 of the Independent Prep-Private School League, Novelline played in parts of six games for the Governors.

His sophomore season, when the switch was made to Division 1 and Governor Dummer struggled to a 5-11-0 record, Brian again appeared in six games and did not allow a goal. That impressive record included a complete-game start-to-finish shutout of Buckingham, Browne & Nichols.

Both years he backed up Al Moody of Peabody, now a freshman at Colby College after spending last year playing Junior hockey in Wisconsin.

Last winter Brian split the time and finished with a 3.10 goals-against average, an 89.0 save percentage, and two shutouts including a masterful 52-save 2-0 whitewash of powerful Belmont Hill that Coach Larry Pietelli still rates the highlight of Novelline's career.

GDA went 17-7-0 overall, including 11-5-0 in the ISL's Keller Division, and qualified for the playoffs where Belmont Hill bounced them in the opening round. Novelline kept that game close (1-0) for as long as he could before Belmont scored during a 2-on-0 break late in the second period to break it open.

This past season he split the duties with Dave Graichen of Salem, N.H. and had a 3.50 goals-against and 88.0 save percentage for a young Governors' squad (only five seniors) that missed the playoffs with an 11-11-0 overall mark and 7-9-0 record for sixth place in the Keller Division.

Novelline, who turns 18 on August 18, was an unanimous All-ISL Keller Division goaltender both years.

"Brian stepped into the starter's role knowing he had a tradition to follow, Moody having made All-League for two years," said Coach Pietelli. "And he's lived up to every part of that tradition. Goaltending has been the backbone of whatever success we've enjoyed the past few years."

"Brian's fundamentals and skills are solid. He's a stand-up goaltender who plays the angles well. And he's a fierce competitor. Brian doesn't enjoy losing, and that comes across in the way he plays."

"He's a battler who never backs down from a challenge," continued Pietelli. "He's not afraid to put his face in front of the puck. He doesn't flinch and that's important for a goaltender."

Last year Novelline had an unfortunate accident, falling down a flight of stairs at school and being knocked unconscious. He missed a month of the season, and this year he also sat out one week (three games).

"He's consistent and plays to the lev-

el of the competition," noted Pietelli. "Like most goaltenders, the more rubber he sees the better he plays. And Brian's always been at his best in tight games and clutch situations."

In addition to the classic Belmont Hill shutout, Novelline also saved one of his best outings for Lawrence Academy and Ed Owens.

After GDA bowed to Lawrence 6-4 early in the season, with Graichen in

'Brian has the commitment and savvy for college hockey.'

Coach Larry Pietelli

net for the Governors, the return match saw Novelline at his sharpest in a 3-2 GDA triumph.

"We came back from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits," said Pietelli. "And Brian made four or five excellent saves in the final minute."

Dartmouth-bound Novelline was also interested in Williams College, knowing he could play both hockey and baseball there. He'd like to do the same for the Big Green. He also visited Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Amherst.

"Dartmouth is fortunate to get Brian," said Pietelli. "He's an outstanding young man with a lot going for him. He has the commitment and savvy for college hockey. And he's realistic about sports at that level. He knows athletics is a pyramid, and as you reach a higher level more and more people fall off."

Brian intends to survive, however, and former Boston University assistant coach Ben Smith who is now head man at Dartmouth may be able to use him immediately.

"Their current goalie will be a sophomore next year, but they're definitely looking for a second one to share the duties," said Pietelli. "In this day and age, with the mental and physical pressure placed on goaltenders, you need two."

Novelline has also played in Steve Stirling's Europa Cup at Babson College, several HNIB All-Scholastic and Summer Showcase Tournaments, has attended Pro-Elite Camps, and during the current spring break had a tryout with an AHAUS Junior Select squad (Team Massachusetts) that will play in a tournament in Colorado next month. The Junior Selects are a feeder for the Junior National team, whose members are then prime candidates for the U.S. Olympic Team.

Brian, who likes to be the first one on and off the ice when he plays, is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. William Novelline Jr., 13 Abbott Bridge Road.

His father was president of the Andover Little League organization two years ago when the National League All-Star team went to the World Series in Williamsport.

"He's a complete, well-rounded young man who makes the most of his ability both in and out of the classroom," said Pietelli. "He has every-

thing balanced and in good perspective."

Ed Owens

Ed Owens spent his freshman and sophomore years at Andover High, then transferred to Lawrence Academy where he blossomed as a goaltender.

Last year he shared the duties with Trent Tucker, appearing in all or portions of 15 games and posting a 2.80 goals-against average.

This season the stocky 5'10", 190-pounder was the main man as he played 17 games for LA, which barely missed playoff qualification after finishing 13-9-1 overall and 9-6-1 in the Keller Division of the ISL.

The Groton-based school placed fifth in the league, falling one point shy of a

'Ed was the glue that held our team together.'

Coach Chip Vigne

tie for third with St. Paul's and Thayer Academy.

Owens surrendered 49 goals for a 2.88 average, and his save percentage leveled off at the 90.0 mark. In ISL play the stats were 3.07 goals-against with an 88.0 save percentage.

Ed registered a pair of shutouts, both non-league, as Lawrence Academy blanked New Hampton 2-0 and a touring team from Avesta, Sweden 5-0.

Owens was in goal during a seven game ISL win streak, which came after a slow 2-3-1 start. Victims during this stretch included eventual league champ Belmont Hill, which lost just twice in the ISL, second place St. Sebastian's and third place Thayer.

The Belmont Hill game went into overtime and may have been Owens' top performance of the season, as he made 32 saves in the 6-5 triumph.

"Ed was the glue that held our team together," noted second-year Coach Chip Vigne. "The seven-game win streak ended against Governor Dummer (and Brian Novelline). We had a long weekend and our kids were out of rhythm when they came back. Ed was one of the few that played well and GDA beat us 3-2."

Owens has played in several HNIB All-Scholastic and Summer Showcase Tournaments, and was named the Most Valuable Goaltender in a Hockey Night tourney two summers ago.

He was chosen ISL Keller Division All-League, and All-New England Prep Private by members of the New England Prep School Interscholastic Hockey Coaches Association (NEPSIHA).

The latter honor earned him playing time in a recent Senior All-Star Game at Harvard University, where he worked one period, made 11 saves and yielded two goals.

Lawrence Academy Coach Vigne, who took over for Charlie Corey two years ago when Corey moved to Colby College, describes Owens much the same way Pietelli talked about Novelline.

"Ed's biggest strength is his atti-

tude. He hates to lose," said Vigne. "He's a fierce competitor with good fundamental skills, and the cockiness all goaltenders need. The feeling nobody is going to score on him."

"He doesn't look like a major athlete, but he's deceptively quick. He has a good glove hand and moves well from post to post. He's totally dedicated to the team, and always rises to the level of the competition."

"Ed is also streaky. When he gets hot he makes saves that look absolutely impossible," said Vigne.

Bowdoin is Owens' first choice and he'll hear from the school by April 15.

He has been accepted at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, has applied to Merrimack College and is also waiting for word from St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

"Bowdoin's goaltending has been spotty," said Vigne, an alumnus who played for the Polar Bears during their glory years under Andover's Sid Watson. "They don't really have a No. 1 goalie, so the situation would be good for Eddie. I'm sure he'd rise to the occasion."

Owens doesn't play any other varsity sports, but the honor roll student participates in several campus activities and has a role in the school's spring musical production of "Guys and Dolls."

He has worked with handicapped children in the summer and as an aide in a hospital.

Owens, who celebrated his 19th birthday in January, has talked about possibly becoming a teacher-coach somewhere down the line.

"Ed's well-respected around school by teachers and peers alike," said Vigne. "He's the type of athlete any coach would love to have because of his remarkable commitment and leadership abilities. He tempers his competitiveness with sportsmanship. Ed should do well wherever he goes."

HNIB Schedule

Since both Novelline and Owens are sharing the Keller and Mass. Private goaltending duties, both will probably play one period apiece in each game.

Novelline's Keller-Eberhart team faces the New England All-Scholastics at 9 p.m. tonight, March 21, battles Owens' team at 9 p.m. Friday night, March 22, and opposes the New York/Mid-Atlantic squad at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 23.

Owens will be in action at 4:30 p.m. today against the Public All-Scholastics, at 9 p.m. tomorrow against Novelline's Keller-Eberhart crew, and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against the Catholics.

Both will also play on Sunday, with game time and opponent to be determined by the results of the first three games.

Novelline and Owens played together on the North Shore team during last summer's 16th annual HNIB Showcase of Stars Tournament at Stoneham Arena.

Playing with Owens on the Mass. Privates team this weekend is another Andover resident, senior forward Matt Adams who attends Pingree.

Pirates are New England Silver champs

The defending champion Merrimack Valley Pirates returned to Dartmouth College, the site of their 1990 victory, and repeated as 1991 New England Silver championship winners.

Jen Lamontagne, Todd Lawrence, Matt Liberty, John Newland, Melissa Schofield and Eric Williams were individual event winners with Lawrence capturing three gold medals. In all, 37 Pirates contributed to the winning point total.

Scoring in the 15-18 age group were: Adrienne Bonne, second in the 200-yard breaststroke, fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard backstroke, fifth in the 100-yard individual medley, sixth in the 200 L.M., and eighth in the 200-yard freestyle; Garrett Burke, third in the 200 free and ninth in the 200-yard L.M.; and Heather Donahue, fourth in the 100-yard back, seventh in the 100 free and 10th in the 200 free.

Also Mary Beth Feeney, 11th in the 200 back; John Fischer, third in the 200 fly, fifth in the 500 free, eighth in the 400 L.M. and 12th in the 100 fly; Dan Fluet, 10th in the 50 free; Sean Herlihy, 10th in the 200 back and breaststroke events; and Barbara Hickey, fourth in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and the 400 L.M., ninth in the 200 L.M., 10th in the 100 back and 12th in the 50 free.

Alvicia Howe was sixth in the 200 fly and ninth in the 400 L.M.; Matt Jennings, fifth in the 200 free and 100 L.M. and seventh in the 100 free and 100 L.M.; Beau Lamontagne, seventh

in the 50 and 200 free and 12th in the 500 free and 200 fly; Jen Lamontagne, first in the 100 back and 10th in the 200 back; and Todd Lawrence, first in the 50, 100 and 500 yard freestyle, second in the 100-yard breaststroke, fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke and eighth in the 200 L.M.

Also Matt Liberty, first in the 200 back, second in the 200-yard breaststroke, seventh in the 100 back and 11th in the 100-yard breaststroke; Brian Mayberry, second in the 200 free and 100 fly, fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, seventh in the 500 free, ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke and 10th in the 200 L.M.; and Reed Newland, second in the 200 fly, fourth in the 100 L.M. and 100 fly, sixth in the 100 free and seventh in the 200 L.M.

John Nigrelli was third in the 100 and 10th in the 200-yard breaststroke events; Andy Peterson, 11th in the 200 back; Margaret Reilly, third in the 200-yard breaststroke; Stephanie St. Onge, sixth in the 100 L.M., 10th in the 100 back, 11th in the 200 back and 12th in the 200 yard breaststroke; and Jen Sheehan, fifth in the 200 and seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke events.

In the 13-14 age group, Chris Blagg was second in the 200 free and seventh in the 200 L.M.; Tracie Grant, fifth in the 500 free and eighth in the 200 free; Joanna Jones, third in the 100-yard breaststroke, fourth in the 200 free, 10th in the 100 fly, 11th in the 200 L.M. and 12th in the 50 free; Diana Liberty, second in the 100 free

and 11th in the 200 back; and Kait McLaughlin, second in the 200 free, fourth in the 100 fly and 200 L.M., fifth in the 100 yd. breaststroke, seventh in the 100 and 200 backstroke events and eighth in the 500 free.

Also John Newland, first in the 100 L.M., second in the 50 free and 200 L.M. and fourth in the 100 fly and free events; Peter Olinski, seventh in the 50 free; Michelle Peake, seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke and ninth in the 100 free; Kristen Perrault, eighth in the 200 L.M.; Melissa Schofield, first in the 100 fly and Eric Williams, first in the 200 fly, fourth in the 50, 200 and 500-yard freestyle and seventh in the 100 free and fly events.

In the 11-12 age group Lael Byrnes was fifth in the 100 free, sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke and 10th in the 200 and 500 frees; Clewis Kinnett, second in the 200 and 500 frees, sixth in the 100 free, ninth in the 100 back and 12th in the 100 fly; and Mark Schofield, eighth in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events and 12th in the 50 free.

Philip Braser was seventh in the 100 and 200 L.M.s in the 9-10 age group while Elise DiBenedetto was third in the 50 yard breaststroke and 100 L.M., eighth in the 50 free and ninth in the 50 fly.

Pirate qualifiers are preparing for the National Junior Olympics-East championships the last week of March and the United States Swimming Eastern Zone Championships the first weekend in April.

Ski Club offers scholarship

The Andover Ski Club will award the Peter Cookson Scholarship to provide financial assistance to a graduating senior who has participated actively in the ski club for at least two years. Current membership is not necessary. In addition to maintaining good academic and social standing, the individual's dedication to the team, the sport and sportsmanship are factors for selection.

Other criteria and application forms are available at high school guidance counselors' offices.

The ski club secretary must receive applications no later than Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

Any qualified applicant needing assistance with filing an application should contact Kathy Griceco of Cuba Street or Ann Schwartz of Summer Street.

Spring sports start soon

Andover High's spring athletic teams began official practices this past Monday, but won't start regular season play for another 2-3 weeks depending on the weather.

The Golden Warriors will field baseball, softball, boys' and girls' track and boys' volleyball teams this spring.

The AHS golf team, which had an excellent season last fall, will compete in the State Team Championships in June.

Dogwood Park is for Spot, Rover, and owners

Dogwood Park Association, a non-profit organization formed in July 1990, needs help.

Dogwood Park in Lawrence, a park for pets and people, may not be a unique idea but will be the first of its kind in the Northeast. As cities area more crowded and leash laws more restrictive, dog parks have become a necessity. They are defined as a fenced public park designed

specifically for the use of dogs and their owners and run by the users in cooperation with the city. A dog park benefits the community as well as the animals. It's a park where dogs can exercise and have fun.

The park will run along the Merrimack River from Ralph Pili Company behind the Lawrence Dog Pound and Essex County Correctional Attention Center, all the way to

Methuen.

Since it is run entirely by volunteers, the group is looking for help in any capacity, but especially in the initial clean up stages.

The dates are Saturdays, April 13, 20 and 27.

Those who can help and/or want more information can call James Moore, 794-5856, or Linda O'Neil, 686-0000.

Liz Davies and Notre Dame Academy fall short

beginning of the game. When we warmed down and started moving the ball better we couldn't hit the shots (12 for 51 from the floor), and pretty soon it was too late.

"Their two big girls (Shannon Driscoll and Jessie McManmon) did a good job of denying me the ball," admitted Davies, who was held below double figures only once before this season. "They were much better than the big players we usually see. Quicker, more aggressive and they took the ball to the basket almost every time."

Davies the key

"As Liz Davies goes, so goes Notre

Dame," said NDA Coach Mike O'Brien. "I think everybody was trying to do too much, instead of staying within themselves, and once we fell behind we couldn't match up with Lee in depth or athletic skills."

"Their two big players (Davies, Coach Tom Richardson) were our biggest concern," said Lee senior center Shannon Driscoll, the game's high scorer with 20 points and a member of all three state championship teams. "Jessie (McManmon) did a good job shutting down No. 52 (Davies), and we also pressured the ball outside to make it more difficult."

"The main part of our game plan was to shut off their big girls under-

neath," explained Lee Coach Tom Cinella. "We felt if we choked off Davies and Richardson it would really hurt them."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," understated Ms. Davies. "We weren't even expected to get this far, and that (Lee) would be a pretty hard team to beat at any time."

"We only graduate four seniors (two starters), and I think we'll do fine again next year."

NDA, 55-6 with Davies in the pivot, won the Catholic Suburban League, Catholic Tournament, Division 3 North Sectional and Eastern Mass. Division 3 championships this season.

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Drive is for women's center

The Mother Connection will hold its annual relief drive Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 and 23, to benefit the Women's Resource Center of Lawrence. The center provides shelter for 15 abused women and their children. The items donated will assist

these mothers and children while at the shelter as well as when they move into their own apartments.

The center is looking for new items such as paper products and toiletries. Hotel sample sizes are perfect. It also needs small appliances in good

working order, toys, dishes, silverware, pots and pans.

At this time, the center does not need women's/children's clothing. These can be donated directly to the Good Shepherd House.

Drop-off times and locations: Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m. at Suzanne Knight's house, 7 Ellsworth Road, 685-1390, or Andrea Lederfine's house, 6 West Parish Drive, 470-2381; Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, 6 Locke St. The Mother Connection is looking for volunteers to help or drive on Saturday. Call Ms. Knight or Ms. Lederfine.

Sports begin on page 46.



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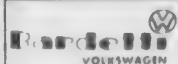
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Residents can recycle motor oil

The towns of Andover and North Andover will operate a waste motor oil recycling facility Wednesday, April 10, from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The disposal tank is located in North Andover, behind the fire station at 124 Main St.

Up to 10 gallons of used motor oil may be dumped. There is a 50 cents per-gallon dumping charge.

The recycling facility is open on the second Wednesday and Saturday every month. May collection dates are the 8th and the 11th. Oil that is contaminated with water, antifreeze and/or any other foreign substances will be rejected.

Disposers should

Office of the Board of Appeals NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY SECOND FLOOR IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE AND OVER on THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of C. & S. Inc. & A/D/OVER TRUCK, 56 Cambridge Street, Burlington, Ma. for a special permit under Article 12B Section IV B (6) of the Zoning Bylaw to allow an establishment where the principal activity is the commercial sale of food or drink for consumption on the premises.

Provisions affected are located on BALLADVALE STREET, Andover, Ma. as an industrial A district and is shown on Assessors Map 161 as Lot 1.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
March 21 & 28, 1991

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Painted sneakers. Young Fashions carries some imported clothing. Gift wrapping and mailing services are available. All major credit cards are honored.

Young Fashions is located at 93 Main St., Andover. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Telephone: (508) 475-1431.

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Patrons enjoying afternoon tea at Lane's End Bunnies and Baskets at the English Tea Room at Lane's End

A unique selection of bunnies and baskets for Easter is available again this year at Lane's End. Other selections for gift giving, or to pamper yourself, are over 50 varieties of candies, including hand-dipped chocolates, homemade fudge, cordials, gourmet jelly beans, imported sweets and a complete line of dietetic candies. Imported jams and jellies from the British Isles, suitable for hostess gifts, are also available.

A popular feature at Lane's End is the English Cream Tea served every afternoon. This

British tradition may be leisurely enjoyed with friends and neighbors in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. The Tea features scones, finger sandwiches and European pastries accompanied by jams, clotted cream and lemon curd. Barry's Irish Tea and English Tea are served. The delightful proprietor, Shirley Labrie, will ensure a pleasant experience for the customers.

Ben and Jerry's ice cream, is also served and espresso and cappuccino for the coffee lovers.

Shirley will prepare food appropriate for a tea served in

your home.

Gift baskets, customized to the customer's specifications, may be purchased at Lane's End.

Lane's End is located at 36 Park Street, Andover. Spring hours are Monday through Friday from 10 to 6, Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. Ample parking is available for the customers' convenience. For further information, call (508) 475-7757.

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Ensign Glynn is commissioned

Coast Guard Ensign Thomas J. Glynn of 22 Strawberry Hill was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

During the 17-week course at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va., Ensign Glynn studied navigation, seamanship, communications, leadership, Coast Guard search and rescue and law enforcement procedures.

He participated in a physical training program and studied general administration. Coast Guard missions and more.

A 1981 graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading and a 1985 graduate of Fairfield University in Connecticut, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Coast Guard Reserves in June 1990.

Cpl. Gittens reported for duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian E. Gittens, a 1989 graduate of Phillips Academy, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1990.

Officer Kaszanits is commended

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Jean L. Kaszanits, daughter of Anthony A. Vitale of 22 Topping Road, was commended while serving at Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

She was recognized for her outstanding performance of duty, professionalism and over all dedication to the service.

A 1981 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Lawrence, she joined the Navy in September 1981.

Pvt. McCormack completes course

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Sean P. McCormack completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Students received training which qualified them as light-arms infantrymen and indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

The private is the son of John and Margaret McCormack of Stony Point, N.Y. His wife, Faith, is the daughter of Walter Margerison of 11 Oriole Drive and Joyce Margerison of 178 Tyler St., Methuen.

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Left to right, Robert and Katherine Riordan
Riordan Family Florist

Riordan Family Florist is a full service florist that will accommodate all the customer's floral needs. Owners Katherine and Robert opened the florist in North Reading last June. They are available for consultation and advice for weddings, funerals, functions, holiday centerpieces, hostess gifts and all other occasions where flowers are appropriate.

Spring brings a host of occasions traditionally celebrated with flowers, whether a single rose, corsage or lavish bouquet. For Easter Riordan Family Florist has bunnies and baskets, plants, arrangements, corsages and native grown lilies. Individually made to order corsages are created to honor mother on her special day. Kathy will detail prom and graduation corsages to

complement the gown.

Riordan Family Florist is available for consultation with the bride and Kathy's artistic expertise will guide her from planning through completion. Kathy strives for perfection, no matter what the wedding budget may be.

Katherine's love of flowers is demonstrated by the care, individuality and imagination she puts into her arrangement. Riordan's carries a variety of different flowers in addition to the standard. She chooses Massachusetts' grown flowers when ever possible in order to ensure freshness and quality. All arrangements demonstrate her personal touch.

In addition to fresh flowers, they carry a large selection of silk flowers, stained glass originals and wooden

crafts and an enlarged selection of wall hangings. Balloon bouquets have been added to their selection of gifts and may be used alone or with flowers.

There is no delivery charge for Andover and North Reading. They deliver seven days a week. Flowers may be sent throughout the United States by wire service. Gift certificates are available. There is convenient parking at the door.

Riordan Family Florist is located at 320 Main St. (Route 28, diagonally across from Pinewood Garden) in North Reading. Hours are Monday through Saturday 8:30 to 5:30 and Sunday 9 to 2. Telephone: 664-1980.

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TOWNTALK

display were items sold at their store in Andover, dried flower arrangements, wreaths, wall pots, stone animals for garden decorations and bird baths, said Sue Rolfs, a manager at the store.

Friends and family of Cpl. Dana K. Lally, son of John and Josephine Lally, of 53 Harold Parker Road, will drive to Logan Airport this afternoon to welcome the Marine home from the Persian Gulf. But one of those the Marine will be most anxious to see doesn't even know him, his son, Dana Jr., born in January.

Cpl. Lally and his wife, Lailani, live in Oahu, Hawaii, where he is stationed, but she has been staying here with her in-laws while he has been in the Gulf. Cpl. Lally was involved in the ground war against Iraq and was in Kuwait City when the allies took it over, according to a friend of the family.

Gail Ralston closed her last meeting as a member of the Board of Selectmen Monday night thanking her constituents for balancing their criticisms with compliments and support during her four years on the board.

"It's been a real good experience for me the past few years," Ms. Ralston said.

Ms. Ralston accepted a bouquet of flowers from her fellow board members saying, "I appreciate the thought from the boys."

She presented each of her fellow board members a card with a quote from Margaret Mead, saying something to the effect that even a little bit of input can make a big difference. She also gave them each a reminder that "big brother" would still be watching them, a picture of herself in a little desk-top frame.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski presented her with another basket of flowers on behalf of his staff.

"In my short tenure here you've really helped me establish myself and my position," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Ms. Ralston listed the board's greatest challenges and successes during her own tenure as:

- The comprehensive permit process approved in 1987, which forced the town to deal with creation of affordable housing;

- A needs study for senior citizens, which resulted in establishment of the Senior Center and in the Senior Drop-in Center in the Old Town Hall;

- The battle over the collaborative school in 1988, which she said was the most difficult year and which "left wounds that are still evident."

- Dedication of the Old Town Hall in 1989;
- Planning for President Bush's visit in 1989;

- Selection of the new town manager, Buzz Stapczynski, in 1990.

Shaheen Ghandchi, age 4, will take part in a concert to celebrate Iranian New Year Saturday at Watertown High School. He is the son of Majid and Cathe Ghandchi, 2 Eagle Way, and attends Charlene DeChirico's early intervention class at Shawsheen.

Here's why we read the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

"I pretty much try to go cover to cover with the *Townsmen*. Sometimes I read it backwards. Of course, I always read Ginny Cole's recycling column. And it's so nice to read Perry Collin's column - She's enjoying Andover so much.
Tina Girdwood,
president of Andover Recycling



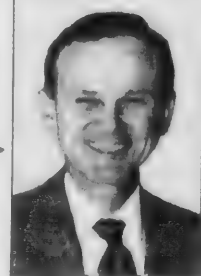
"For the past 21 years, I have appreciated the manner and objectivity in which the *Townsmen* has presented the news about our community to our community.
Ken Seifert, former superintendent of Andover schools



"I look through the classifieds every week, and the police log.
Brian Jones, junior at Andover High School



"The paper has been brighter, more focused, less exclusive, more inclusive. It shows good direction.
Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutli, senior pastor, South Church



My husband, Paul, and I especially enjoy Lisa's (Boudreau) stories. We love to read about the younger kids coming up through Andover sports. We enjoy Towntalk and overall, the information given is always in a tasteful manner. You cover so much.
Alice McNamara, 6 Downing St.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 158655

To: Eugene L. Mainen; Barbara K. Mainen and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. Amoskeag Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, 1 Deerfield Way given by Eugene L. Mainen and Barbara K. Mainen, Husband & Wife to Amoskeag Bank, dated 1/19/87 and recorded in Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2410, Page 265, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and

possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 15th day of April 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, JOHN E

FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 4th day of March 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

March 21, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Stephen F. Wayman and Ann J. Wayman to State Street Bank and Trust Company dated December 11, 1986 and filed with Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 42014, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 9816, Book 69, Page 69, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purposes of foreclosing, the same shall be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the eleventh day of April, 1991, on the mortgaged premises being known as 14 Wyncrest Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, and shown as Lot 45 on 'Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., being a subdivision of Lot 18 as shown on Land Court Plan No. 4162-E and Lot B as shown on Land Court Plan No. 4162-F', November 4, 1981, which plan is registered with Northern Registry District of Essex County as Plan No. 4162-4, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Wyncrest Circle in a curved line, one hundred twenty three and 7/100 (123 7/100) feet.

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 46, two hundred twenty and 62/100 (220 62/100) feet.

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 52, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet, and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 44, two hundred forty (240) feet.

All as shown on said Plan and containing 33,211 square feet according to said Plan

Subject to easements, restrictions, conditions and reservations of record to the extent the same are in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagees by deed of Wyncrest Development Corporation dated October 4, 1986.

Excepting therefrom the following:

1. Mortgage to Andover Savings Bank registered as Document No. 38644

2. Attachment by ICA (ISIS Computer Associates) Europe B.V. registered as Document No. 41805

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date

Said premises shall be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, McDermott, Will & Emery, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) shall be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days of the date of the sale and shall be deposited in escrow with the firm of McDermott, Will & Emery, 75 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The Deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court

The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of documentary tax stamps

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale

STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
present holder of said mortgage,
by its attorneys

Cornelius J. Chapman, Jr.
McDermott, Will & Emery
75 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617) 345-5000

March 7, 14 & 21, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 158968

To: Jonathan T. Taylor; Helen E. Taylor and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. BayBank Middlesex claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, 200-202 North Main Street, Andover, MA 01810 given by Jonathan T. Taylor and Helen E. Taylor to BayBank Merrimack Valley N.A., now known as BayBank Middlesex dated December 9, 1986 and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2373, Page 104 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 22nd day of April 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, JOHN E FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 8th day of March 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

March 21, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 91P0304-E1

Estate of Helen M. Cole,
otherwise known as Helen
Mary Cole late of Andover in
the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by James H. Eaton, III of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. Charles H. Cole, the first named executor in said will having deceased, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 8, 1991

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule III

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate

March 21, 1991

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. List your recyclable item in the Townsman's newest classified section: RECYCLE

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Office of the Board of Appeals NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of CARMELA BELLIA, 206 Greenwood Road, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV B 38 a of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition of an in-law apartment

Premises affected are located on 206 GREENWOOD ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 129 as Lot 14

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
March 21 & 28, 1991

Office of the Board of Appeals NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MR & MRS HWEI-CHEW & HWEI YING HWANG, 10 Countryside Way, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition which will not meet minimum setback requirements

Premises affected are located at 10 COUNTRYSIDE WAY, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 82 as Lot 40

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
March 21 & 28, 1991

Office of the Board of Appeals NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR IN MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of FIRST EASTERN MORTGAGE CORP., 847 Rogers Street, Lowell, MA 01852 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV B.50 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of a satellite dish

Premises affected are located at 100 BRICKSTONE SQUARE, Andover, MA in an Industrial A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 35 as Lot 27

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
March 21 & 28, 1991

Summer Camps

CAMP EVERGREEN- 10 weeks of Summer day camp. Including horse back riding. Programs for all ages. Transportation provided. Enrolling now for its 28th season. 475-2502.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991 AT 12:00 NOON

NORTH ANDOVER - SPACIOUS COLONIAL

TERMS: \$15,000.00 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days of the day of the sale. The property is located at the intersection of Route 125 and Route 133 in North Andover, Massachusetts 01844. For order of Attorney, David M. Mudd, Attorney for the Mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

- 1427 Great Pond Road, Lot 2C
- 1.33 Acre Lot
- 3,343 Sq. Ft. Living Area
- 9 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
- Attached 2 Car Garage, Jacuzzi & Deck
- 3 Fireplaces

DIRECTIONS: Follow Route 133 east from Route 125 and Route 133 intersection 1.3 miles. Property is located on the left. Watch for red auction signs.

THE JUMPP COMPANY, AUCTIONEER
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Mass. License #711 N.H. License #2678

NOTE: NEITHER THE BANK, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE, NOR THE AUCTIONEER MAKES ANY REPRESENTATIONS AS TO THE ACCURACY OF THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN



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Andover 470-3666 Methuen 688-6918

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Quality Workmanship - Reasonable Rates

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**3 MAIN ST.
ANDOVER**



470-0707

ANDOVER

ANDOVER



Exceptional value! Fantastic colonial on quiet circle featuring ten rooms - four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Terrific fireplaced Family Room, Florida Room, huge basement finished with a slider opening to over one acre of privacy! **\$269,900**



EXCEPTIONAL Ten Room Colonial at the end of a quiet circle. If you demand the best - this home is for you! Three fireplaces - one in MBR - large heated Florida Room, Gourmet Kitchen - the options are too numerous to list. Fantastic rear yard with Gazebo and Gunite Pool! **\$475,000**

Hearthstone Village



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-3:30

A luxurious Scholz Designed home with over 5,000 square feet 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dual staircase with wraparound balcony overlooking fireplaced family room, sunken living room and library. Three car garage, central air, central vac, sod, sprinkler. **Gorgeous! \$549,900**

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Overlooking the Indian Ridge Golf Course with private wooded settings. An eight lot subdivision of custom Scholz Designed homes. Each home is unique in custom architecture and different in design. The finest workmanship and quality materials used in each home is evident...spectacular foyers, sweeping circular staircases, elegant master bedrooms, opulent bath suites and jacuzzis, gourmet kitchens, Shawshoon Farms at Andover. Call for brochure. **Prices start at \$599,000**

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CALL TODAY 470-0707



MLS

R- Riverfront
3 bedroom 1 1/2
bath. Totally
new. 2 years ago.
Call 475-6838.
\$475.

ENT PROPER-
Lawrence
3 and 5-1463.

On water 1
3 1/2 bath
\$340

HOUSE- Much
in Truistbury
and Foxglove 3
entry Colonial
family neighbor
very nice 3
1/2 bath
family room
and a 2nd
\$99,900
Good
and Vice

For Rent

R- New luxu-
ry includes
disposal
dryer, wall to
wall, balcony,
sauna, health
rooms, indoor
and lots more
from 93495
to Boston Two
2 bath from
Don't miss
opportunity. Call
THE ANDOVER

NORTH- spa-
bedroom, 2 bath
at Heritage
\$100 inc. includes
sherry Realty

TON PARK-
and bright 2
New kitchen
immediate. No
month and
included Call

For Rent

4 bedroom
executive rough
2 year lease
with plus utilities
Cutter, Re/Max
86-5300.

INTOWN,
commuter line, off
highway (2 cars)
fenced kitchen
2 bedrooms,
new carpets
fresh decor
no utilities
Available
470-0637 after

ANDOVER- four
2 1/2 bath
executive neigh-
borhood. Condi-
tion long term
\$1700 Avail-
able. Call
Howe Real
\$100.

Fowler
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom,
2-1/2 bath Colonial
Excellent location. Nice
yard. \$1800/month. Call
475-6838.

NORTH ANDOVER-
unique 3 bedroom contem-
porary, large detached
garage, acre plus, many
extras. Rent w/option to
buy. \$950/month. 373
Salem Street 975-2451.

Apartments for Rent

A FOUR ROOM, 2
bedroom in Shawheen
brick section. W/w, heat
and hot water, parking. No
pets. \$695/month. Call
475-6023.

ABSOLUTELY CLEAN
one bedroom apartment
Skylights, air conditioning,
deck, parking. Near
junctions 495, 133, 114
Call 475-6780.

ANDOVER- \$295 and up
1 and 2 bedrooms. Good
location, parking, w/w
carpet. Call 1-508-777-
5000; weekends and
evenings 1-508-887-8735.

ANDOVER, NORTH area
Bradford near 495. Newer
large 2 bedroom in 2
family. Lovely area.
washer/dryer, garage.
yard. \$775/month. 617-
641-0136.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom
townhouse. 1-1/2 baths.
heated sunporch, base-
ment, attic, fully appli-
cated kitchen, washer,
dryer. \$795/month. Call
475-4242.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom
townhouse with small yard
on commuter line \$710
plus utilities. 475-1463.

ANDOVER- 3 room
apartment. Off street
parking, intown location
\$495 plus utilities

ANDOVER- 1 room with
bath \$200 plus utilities
NORTH ANDOVER- 5
room, 2 bedroom apart-
ment in 2 family. Nice
yard \$675 plus utilities

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom
Balmoral condo \$700
including utilities

TWO BEDROOM Wash-
ington Park condo \$750
plus
INTOWN 2nd floor
apartment 5 rooms 2
bedrooms. \$650 plus
utilities

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ANDOVER- BRAND new
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apartments complete with
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tives. Short term corporate
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ANDOVER- Attractive 3
room, 2nd floor. Parking,
yard, walk to town. \$525
no utilities 475-5585 or
603-893-4624.



A Sign of the Times



Sue Papalia, GRI



Norma Hyder, GRI



Susan Rochwarg



Kathy Cyrier



Jim & Dianne O'Neill



Phyllis Leonard, GRI



Carla Polizzotti



Dave Hennessey, GRI



Linda Cutter, CRS, GRI, LTG



Thelma Sirois, GRI



Lillian Montalto, CRS, GRI



Marilyn Burke, GRI

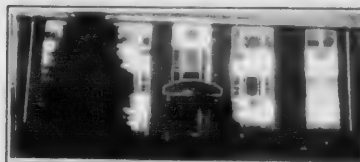


Elke Kappeler, GRI



Terri Goodridge

ANDOVER



UNIQUE OFFERING Buyer needs only 5% down, no closing costs. 95% Seller financing. 8 units to choose from.
2 bedrooms.....\$65,500
1 bedroom.....\$59,900
CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI

NORTH ANDOVER



IF YOU'D RATHER play tennis and swim then look at this spacious 3 bedroom condo located in prestigious No. Andover area. Nearly 1000 sq. ft. of living within a park!
CALL LINDA CUTTER.....\$99,800

ANDOVER



ANTIQUE VILLAGE COLONIAL - At end of quiet street 4 bedrooms, a cozy kitchen with oak cabinets plus the charm of an antique stove and a family room with original bamboo and lots of glass.
CALL ELKE KAPPELER.....\$169,900

METHUEN/DRA CUT LINE



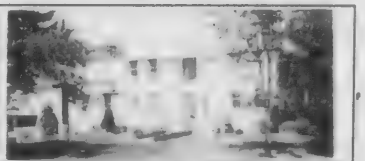
NINE ROOM garden rancher to Rt. 1A on quiet 1 acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. With basement and 1st floor office. Expanded living room.
CALL DAVE HENNESSEY.....\$218,500

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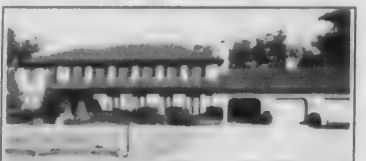
...STEP UP TO RE/MAX

ANDOVER



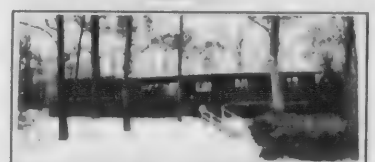
SPECTACULAR 4000 sq. ft. custom built. Open floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms. 10 rooms with gourmet kitchen.
CALL MARILYN BURKE.....\$389,900

JUST REDUCED



NOT TODAY could you build this custom built 5000 sq. ft. set on a beautiful 1.82 acres. Tennis court, pool, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths.
CALL SUSAN ROCHWARG.....\$425,000

ANDOVER



CONTEMPORARY DRAMA! Charm & sunshine await you in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, unique contemporary. Spacious dining room with sliding glass doors overlooking the garden. May I tell you more?
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ANDOVER



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DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

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12 BARTLET STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200



1 **\$129,900**



4 **\$199,900**



7 **\$369,900**



2 **\$184,500**



5 **\$219,900**



8 **\$374,900**



3 **\$185,000**



6 **\$227,900**



9 **\$384,900**

1 **NORTH ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** This 2 year old, six room, three bedroom townhouse has been aggressively priced for a quick sale. The large kitchen has custom oak cabinets with all modern appliances. The living room is spacious and first floor bath contains laundry facilities. This condo may be purchased separately at \$129,900 or entire duplex for \$249,900. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** Mint condition. Custom gambrel on acre wooded lot in Academy area! This lovely home features a newly remodeled family room off the kitchen with cathedral ceilings and built-in bookcases. New pressure treated deck. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** On 4.5 country acres resides a charming 3 BR, 2 car garage farmhouse with amenities of today, waiting for someone who yearns for country living with easy access to all major routes. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. CALL NOW** to see this adorable Gambrel cape in a superb in-town setting. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den and enclosed porch. 1 car garage Level lot. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER.** Well maintained 3 bedroom, possible 4th, 1 1/2 bath colonial in desirable Shawsheen. Brand new kitchen features all new appliances and hardwood floors. Other amenities include built-in cedar closet in 2nd bedroom and window seat in master. Oversize lot looks out over playing fields. A real delight. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** This terrific over-sized 4 bedroom ranch is in mint condition and located in a super family neighborhood. New, up-to-date eat-in kitchen, wonderful family room with sliders to a large deck overlooking a beautiful back yard. **Exclusive**

7 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** Elegant open foyer, hip-roof colonial in fine new wooded subdivision. Exceptional quality throughout. Handcrafted custom cabinets and vanities. Master suite with vaulted ceiling and whirlpool tub. Tile foyer and hardwood dining and living rooms. **Exclusive**

8 **NORTH ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** 9 room saltbox colonial in a great family neighborhood. Freshly painted and newly carpeted, this home has so many nice features. A must see. **Exclusive**

9 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Executive home in very desirable neighborhood, 9 room, 4 bedroom colonial, oak cabinets, finished lower level and also lovely in-ground pool. Great home! **Exclusive**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- A 4 room, 2 bedroom condo for lease. Extra large rooms (master is 19x17), eat-in kitchen, pool. \$800/month includes heat and hot water. No pets. The Victor Company Inc. 475-2201.

ANDOVER- a large unique 3 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Storage, hookups, yard and parking. Near town. \$900. 475-5585 or 603-893-4624.

ANDOVER- Country like location. Newly renovated. 2 bedrooms, all utilities, large porch, parking, second floor. Send replies to: Box CD-21, c/o The Andover Townsman, 89 North Main Street Andover, MA 01810

ANDOVER- Elegant Victorian home, intown location. Large 3 room apartment, fully appliances kitchen, wall/wall carpeting, parking. No pets. \$630/month. Utilities not included 475-6368.

ANDOVER- Historic Locke Tavern Downtown all new 2 bedroom apartment Available May 1st Parking, laundry, nice yard. One year lease \$870 475-0073.

ANDOVER- Large studio, walk to town, private entrance \$450 includes utilities. Ask for Marilyn Burke, Re/Max preferred inc. 686-5300.

ANDOVER- LARGE and lovely 1 bedroom apartment with executive appeal. Fireplace, hardwood floors and some carpet. No pets. Parking. Quiet neighborhood 7 Argyle Street. \$675 heated 508-851-9455.

ANDOVER- Main Street 1 bedroom townhouse. Modern, spacious, quiet parking. \$785 includes heat 470-3131; 458-4686 days. 688-5869 evenings

ANDOVER- Modern studio. Cathedral ceilings skylights. Available March 1st \$495 per month Call Lisa 1-658-5355.

ANDOVER- North Main Street Freshly painted 6 rooms with separate attic and basement space \$675 no utilities CHESTNUT STREET 7 rooms in family neighborhood. Fireplace. \$860 no utilities 475-0871.

ANDOVER- Spacious 2 bedroom, fully appliances apartment, in-town. Looking for quiet non-smoking professional person for this nice rental \$700/month. No utilities Call 475-8901.

ANDOVER- Washington Park corner garden apartment. One bedroom first floor. Heat included \$600/month. Available April 1st. 475-4245.

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470-1200



Homes for Rent

ER- A 4 room, 2 bath condo for lease. Large rooms (master), eat-in kitchen. \$50/month includes hot water. No pet. Townsman, 2201.

ER- a large unique 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Storage, hookups, parking. Near 00-475-5585 or 4624.

R- Country like. Newly renovated. All utilities, porch, parking, floor. Send replies CD-21. c/o The Townsman, 89 Main Street, MA 01810.

R- Elegant Victorian, intown. Large 3 room, fully applaned, wall/wall carpet, king. No pets. Utilities not. 475-6368.

R- Historic Locke. Downtown all new room apartment. May 1st laundry, nice one year lease. 00-0073.

ER- Large studio. Intown, private. \$450 includes. Ask for Marilyn. No/Max preferred. 5300.

ER- LARGE and 1 bedroom with executive fireplace, hardwoods and some to pets. Parking neighborhood. 7 Street. \$675. 00-851-9455.

ER- Main Street 2 townhouse. Spacious, quiet. \$785 includes. 431-3131; 458-4686. 0-5869 evenings.

R- Modern cathedral ceilings. Available March per month. Call 6-5355.

R- North Main. Freshly painted. 6th separate attic. Basement space. Utilities. UT STREET 74. In family neighborhood. Fireplace. \$860. 475-0871.

R- Spacious 2 fully applaned. In-town. for quiet non-professional. or this nice rental. No utilities. 3901.

R- Washington corner garden. One bedroom. Heat included. Available. 475-4245.

Window Washing

Residential/Commercial
Cash/Cards Accepted
Free Estimates

66-7047

ANTIQUE DUPLEX- Sunny, near center, 5 room, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. \$595/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd at 617-262-6907.

ABSOLUTELY BEST APARTMENTS Best Location Best Value-Brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with individual washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, clubhouse, fitness center, jacuzzi, heated pool and spa. Convenient to Rtes 93 & 495. The Willows at Appleton Square. 686-6980.

ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS- rentals. Antique 5 room duplex \$595. Modern heated one bedroom condo \$575. Two bedroom condo w/balcony \$650. 470-1067.

BANNER REALTY RENTALS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. "We'll rent your property as if it were our own!" 475-3535.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9 to 4. For information call 685-7467.

CARLSON RENTAL OFFICE. 2-3 bedroom apartments available. \$700 plus. Call 794-1681 or 374-0112.

FLORENCE STREET- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath. On first floor. \$850. Liberty Realty 475-0010.

HAVERHILL- a large elegant 1 bedroom, free area first floor washer/dryer, wall to wall, all natural wainscoting, no pets. \$550/month heated. 373-8292.

LOWER HIGHLAND modern, brick 2 bedroom/studio. Parking heated, near route 3 and 495. Clean quiet. \$540/\$400. Call 617-861-0007.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM. Excellent intown location. No pets. \$550. 475-3437.

NORTH ANDOVER- 5 room condo with garage. \$850. Call 685-5208 or 685-0324 after 5:00.

NORTH ANDOVER- Adjacent to Merrimack College. 2 bedroom townhouses newly constructed expansive condos with all amenities. Full garage, microwave and yard space. \$1200 plus. 683-1119.

NORTH ANDOVER- spacious 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookup, carpeting, off-street parking. \$650 plus utilities. Call 794-9134.

RUBBISH and JUNK REMOVAL
Cleanouts of garages, yards, cellars, etc. Will haul away anything.
617-245-0713



SUPERB EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in mint condition near the Old Center of North Andover. 3400 Sq. Ft. of living space! Dynamite rec room with atrium door, track lighting and built-in bar. Large, heated sunroom overlooking private yard w/ spectacular landscaping and kidney shaped pool. The family boasts built-in cabinets, a fieldstone fireplace, and beamed ceiling. Five good sized bedrooms and many amenities. A special property!
Exclusive \$309,900



ADORABLE and ready for instant occupancy. Spacious and light Duplex near the center of North Andover with neutral tones. The whole building is in super condition. Good size rooms. Lots of storage space too. A great owner/tenant property.
Exclusive \$199,900



DELIGHTFUL Dutch Colonial with enclosed front porch, new second bath, new vinyl windows, new slider to new 16 x 20 deck, new roof, exterior just painted. Move right in!
Exclusive \$142,500



METHUEN Great home for first time buyers. Neutral tones throughout. Most of the interior has been redone within the last 5 years. Kitchen cabinets, no-wax floors, counters, disposal and dishwasher are all under 2 years old. Very grassy flat backyard.
Exclusive \$119,900

Exclusive Affiliate

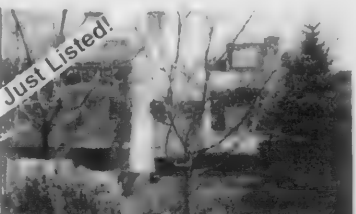
SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477



WE HAVE SEVERAL HOUSE RENTALS in Andover. This is one of them. Lovely 4 bedroom Garrison with fireplaced family room off large kitchen. Another close to town with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Call for additional details.
Available at \$1800 per month



SPECTACULAR Mill Pond townhouse featuring a luxurious way of living with club house, tennis courts and pool. This unit was original model. Superb court yard, very neutral new carpeting. View of pond and Wier Hill conservation land. Perfect!
Exclusive \$160,000



CHARMING and well maintained townhouse convenient to shopping and highways. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 1.5 baths, attached garage and full basement. Beautiful move-in condition.
Exclusive \$154,900



SPACIOUS 10 ROOM CAPE in Bancroft school area and family neighborhood. Six good size bedrooms, three fireplaces, gas heat plus woodstove. Terrific home for the growing family.
Exclusive \$344,900



WELL-DESIGNED nine room cape in The Phillips Academy area, attractively set on an oversized and picturesque lot. Fireplaced living room, gracious foyer, large country kitchen, brick patio and walks, fruit trees and grape arbors are but a few of the special features.
Exclusive \$237,000



WONDERFUL LOCATION - INCREDIBLE PRICE! Adorable small ranch with a nice yard, perfect starter home. Walk to town, library and schools and have all the benefits of single family home ownership.
Exclusive \$134,900



SPECTACULAR VIEWS FROM THIS country colonial that is just five years old. Four nice sized bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Gourmet kitchen with cherrywood cabinets, Corian counter tops and tile floor. Beautiful Florida room with cathedral ceiling. Call for an appointment today.
Exclusive \$469,000



A PIECE OF ANDOVER'S HISTORY in the heart of Academy/Bancroft area. Sited on over three acres of grounds, this circa 1740 colonial boasts twelve rooms, five full baths, three fireplaces, a butler's pantry and a corral for your horse.
Exclusive \$590,000

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COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

GOLD KEY HOMES

SPECTACULAR SPRING

Spring has arrived in Andover! Spring, the most beautiful season in New England, is also the best season in which to sell New England property. If you are planning to sell your home in 1991, don't wait -- there will not be a better time than now!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOUSE IS WORTH TODAY?

Call Century 21 Minuteman Realty today to arrange for a free, no obligation market analysis of your home.

Tell us what you want,
IT'S AS GOOD AS DONE!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



ELEGANTLY NEW ENGLAND! Classic 3 year, 8 room colonial in young subdivision. Unfinished 3rd level. **\$279,900**
DIR: Rt. 133 to Greenwood to 1 Starwood Crossing



SWEDISH SAUNA! Contemporary on easy care lot; see-thru fireplace; jacuzzi. **\$259,900**



STATELY COLONIAL! Beamed ceilings; fireplace & more! Acre+; gunite pool. **\$309,000**
DIR: Turnpike to Ash to 89 Windsor Ln



TRADITION OF TASTE! 10 room garrison colonial; fireplace in master bedroom. Florida room! **\$294,900**



ELEGANT LIVING! 9 room colonial open marble foyer. 2 jacuzzis; French doors. **\$439,900**



A COUNTRY WELCOME! Builders own cape; 8+ large rooms 1st floor family room w/ fireplace **\$255,000**

ANDOVER BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PRESENTS ANDOVER'S NEWEST NEIGHBORHOOD

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your home and ask us about
our **GOLD KEY HOMES!**

GOLD KEY HOMES

Apartments for Rent

ONE MONTH'S FREE rent Off route 495, quiet, clean Delmont Estates. One bedrooms \$535. W/w, heat cooking gas, ample parking and storage. Call **508-686-4791**.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER professional Washington Park, large 5 room condo. Tennis, pool commuer access. Avail able immediately. \$430 month Call **475-6181**.

PROFESSIONAL FE-MALE, non-smoker seeks professional male/female to share spacious South Lawrence home with fireplace, jacuzzi, cable parking. \$350/month **682-7169**.

Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Retirement Home. Gracious living for elderly women. Private and semi-private rooms. Meals provided 24 hour staff. Call Betty Bonde **685-5505**.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED. 4-6 bedrooms. South School district. Call **475-5203**.

Garages for Rent

ANDOVER Garage for rent Available immediately \$60 per month **508-664-5547**.

Resort Places for Rent

FOR RENT - Bartlett, N.H. Great location. 1000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Weekly, weekends monthly. Beautiful view. Single contemporary kitchen. Call **508-685-4115**.

SQUAM LAKES AREA, N.H. Modern 3 bedrooms, 2 bath waterfront with sandy beach. Deck dock. Property for sale. Appointment only. **617-721-1254** after 6 p.m.

WATERFRONT SUMMER RENTAL - Lake Winnepesaukee. Private, quiet beach, southern exposure. Dock, rowboat. \$600 week. Call **1-603-434-9475**.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - CLOVER ROAD ESTATES. Four lots, executive, modern, private 1 to 2 1/2 acre lots. All have minimum of 180 feet frontage, 9 surrounded by conservation. 11 lots left. Underground utilities. Covenants. Owner **686-7984**.

CAPE CORAL, FLORIDA - Homesites off-water and waterfront. \$5500 with low down payment. Owner financed. Call Russ **1-800-330-3308**.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER SUITES, store fronts for private offices. All utilities. Near junctions 495, 28, and 133. Call **475-1812**.

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Builder
470-2582

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Builder
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THE PRUDENTIAL. YOU KNOW US. WE KNOW REAL ESTATE. THE PRUDENTIAL. YOU KNOW US. WE KNOW

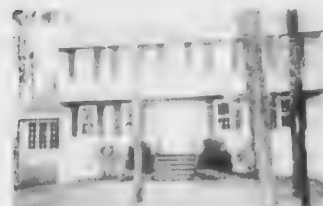


DeWolfe

76 Main Street
Andover
475-8600



NEW ENGLAND



\$249,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Immaculate colonial in wonderful young neighborhood. Newly decorated, all new carpeting throughout, new cathedral ceiling, four season room, fireplace family room & more!



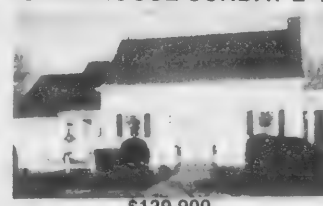
\$119,900

ANDOVER - Great location minutes from town makes this 3 bedroom condo an attractive purchase. Wonderful setting off the main street.



\$289,900

ANDOVER - Well maintained 10+ room colonial in family neighborhood. Large eat-in kitchen, two placed family room, and recently added all seasons porch with skylights overlooking pool area. Finished basement!



\$139,900

LAWRENCE - This picturesque 7+ room cape is deceiving - it's much larger than it appears! Magnificent fireplace living room with adjacent porch, private yard with stone patio and lovely mature plantings. 20 Lenox Circle.

JUST REDUCED



\$39,500

LAWRENCE - Great potential! 2 family plus 2 car detached garage on large corner lot. Needs total rehabbing. Convenient location.



\$299,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Set on one of the highest points in Andover, this beautiful contemporary, three bedroom estate is the work of a true artist and designer who is leading to a new generation.



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ANDOVER - One of a kind California ranch with contemporary design, perfectly situated to travel & work to school. New 3 bedroom kitchen & bath, fireplace, sunny and excellent quality throughout! Don't miss it!



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METHUEN - Newly constructed, modern, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open concept kitchen, and living room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, and a large family room with fireplace. Don't miss it!

JUST REDUCED



\$189,800

NORTH ANDOVER - Set on a lovely acre lot, this spacious 3 bedroom, open concept living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, Pella's all season porch, and landscaped yard, all for the country dream.



\$124,900

BRADFORD - Riverfronts from both decks of this new two bedroom, modern, open concept, three bedroom, open concept living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, and a full size garage. A beautiful property, don't miss it!



\$78,500

LAWRENCE - Newly added three family, with 10 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, property has been expanded and all street parking. Please for a quick sale!



\$450,000

ANDOVER - Antique, modern, open concept, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 10 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, property has been expanded and all street parking. Please for a quick sale!



\$159,900

NORTH ANDOVER - At the end of a cut-de-sac in a prestigious neighborhood sits this lovely 2+ acre lot. A beautiful piece of property awaiting your dream home.



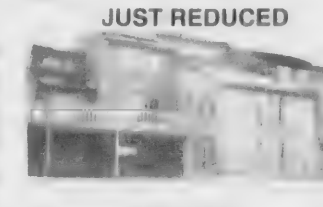
\$109,000

HAVERHILL - Spacious, sunny 2 bedroom townhouse in superb condition! Decorated throughout in soft neutral tones. Large deck overlooks tennis court. Full basement and third floor loft.



\$219,900

ANDOVER - Four bedroom Gambrel Colonial in quiet residential neighborhood, yet zoned "office park". Ideal for in-house office suite. Close to town and transportation.



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NORTH ANDOVER - Breathtaking view! Superb neighborhood! Dramatic 1 1/2 stories, contemporary, featuring custom living room, hardwood floors, custom kitchen, first floor master suite & skylight open living room.

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Jon Maren

ANDOVER

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Jon is involved in all aspects of the company and oversees the relocation department and the branch offices. He has a wonderfully bright mind, a calm personality, a real knowledge of today's technology, plus the work ethic and dedication that has made The Victor Company, Inc. the area's #1 Real Estate Sales Team.

Jon Maren another reason why Victor Sold signs are everywhere!



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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL? This lovely home is the one you've been waiting for. It's a 3 year old 8 room ranch with a beautiful private treed yard. fireplace living room, finished basement with bar, central air, attached garage with workshop area. Many custom features throughout! Call 475-2201



NORTH ANDOVER

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ANDOVER

JUST LISTED!

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JUST LISTED!

DIAMOND in the rough! This charming 5 room Cottage is ideal for the handy person! The first floor offers a nice sunporch off the eat-in kitchen, a living room, and updated bath. 3 bedrooms upstairs. Nice fenced in yard. Call 475-2201

\$114,900



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MLS

Readers want the library open Sundays

there's no need to pay more. "I think it should be closed one or possibly two mornings per week. Those of us who work full time need to have it open on weekends," answered Barbara Roberts, 160 Lowell St.

Julie Morse, of 18 Hidden Field, suggested that a survey be run on use time. She said the library could be closed two mornings during the week, so that it can be open Sunday afternoons.

Michael Frishman, of Washington Park Drive, suggested weekday openings could be delayed by an hour two or three days a week and the children's room could be closed one or two evenings a week. He said he would especially miss the Friends of the Library events if the library were to close Sundays. Library Director Nancy Jacobson said there is a possibility the Friends' activities could be held Saturdays.

Ms. Jacobson has explained that with staff cuts it will be impossible to open Sundays since there will not be enough staff to work Sundays. The staff isn't paid more per hour for working Sundays and currently, the staff rotates Sundays, working every other one. Ms. Jacobson believes it would not be fair to ask the staff to work every Sunday.

Dorothy Bilger, of 4 Rennie Drive, suggested delayed openings during the week, "saving five hours of time, thus being able to continue the Sunday three hours."

Elaine Lotto, of 20 Olde Berry Road, said she'd rather the library close Friday nights instead of Sundays. "The Friday nights I have been there, very

few people came," she wrote.

Although three of the 12 people responding checked the "no" box on the survey, their answers indicate they don't believe residents should pay more to keep the library open Sundays, but they do want it to be open Sundays. Those who checked "no" simply want to trade week hours for Sunday hours.

Cynthia Stoltz, 1 Waverly Drive, wants the Ballardvale branch of the library to remain open. It is scheduled to close under the new budget. Still, she suggested rather than closing the main branch Sundays, "a heavy usage day," the library should close one day during the week.

Finally, the only survey without a signature suggested there is no need to pay more to keep it open Sundays. "There are two assistant directors at the library whose salaries total over \$95,000. Cutting one director would save more than enough to keep the library open on Sundays," Assistant Librarian Shirley McGrath says the figure is closer to \$90,000.

The same person said it costs \$20,000 to keep the library open Sundays. Ms. Jacobson was out of town this week so the figure couldn't be confirmed. The same no-name survey responder said, "I also don't think we need a community services librarian, even part time."

Selectman candidates make their final pitches

Ms. Holmes also said she felt that she should stop asking others to fix things and, "do it myself."

Opinion of town meeting form

John Doyle strongly supports the town meeting form of government and challenged those who want to change it to try to make it work first.

"It is the purest form of democracy," Ms. Holmes said. "For all its faults, I wouldn't change it."

"I think town meeting is one of the best clinical evenings," said Mr. Larsen, a clinical psychologist.

It's a forum during which people can speak their minds about government, Ms. O'Neill said.

Closing statement

"Whatever planning we do from now on had better be done with great care," Mr. Doyle said.

Mr. Barenboim's closing statement stressed the need for long-range planning for the town. Mr. Barenboim also said he would make himself available Saturday, Nov. 23, 9 a.m.-noon, at Old Town Hall, to answer the questions he was not able to respond to during the forum.

Sue O'Neill called for people to do their homework before going to vote.

Ms. Holmes asked residents for support and encouraged everyone to get out and vote.

Mr. Larsen also asked for support but said he was sure that any of the five candidates running for selectman would do a fine job.

This group supports job seekers

The First Presbyterian Church of Haverhill, 346 Broadway (one block south of Route 495, exit 50, Route 97), runs a support group for job seekers.

The weekly meetings are held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Topics include skills assessment, resume development, networking,

interview techniques and benefits information.

For registration information, call 374-8029 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The group was started by Henry G. Dulin of North Andover, whose job as general manager for an electronics distribution company was eliminated.

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Fashion

Spring & Summer



A Special Section

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

March 21, 1991



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Dressed in warm weather fashions to enjoy a spring-like afternoon in The Park is Meghan Morris, pictured with her younger sister, Kelsey, and their nanny, Stephanie Tremba.

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Vena Coco Collection: A fashion resource

Fashion informative seminars to be offered

As a new season emerges the focus is clearly on you. The Vena Coco Collection is full of ideas to excite and intrigue, offering you an unequalled eclectic array of beautiful clothing and unusual accessories.

Spring is a great time for taking stock not just of your wardrobe but the lifestyle behind it. As a new decade of attitude and caring has arrived, Vena Coco and her staff feel it's the moment to underline the values and philosophy at the Vena Coco Collection.

"We continue to place our emphasis on the classic values of quality and service along with innovative direction, expertise and style," Mrs. Coco said. "Because we believe beautiful clothes should last, if not forever at least through several seasons, we support the evolution towards purity in line and fabric."

Superb simplicity enhanced by the most extraordinary accessories creates individual style, said Mrs. Coco, whose knowledgeable staff can be relied upon to offer professional expertise in helping clients evaluate their wardrobe needs and preferences and adapt the ever-changing trends in fashion to their own image.

The shop offers choices for every kind of dressing - from sensible and simple to fun and fantasy from day to evening, from casual to sophisticated.

The shop is committed to being a full fashion resource for customers. A professional in the fashion industry, Mrs. Coco has presented numerous seminars and workshops to private groups and companies including AT&T, Women's Network and Diet

What does the Vena Coco Collection offer for the new season?

The Spring '91 silhouettes are softly rounded, body-caressing shapes that suggest femininity but leave you freedom of movement. It's a season of refinement redefined. Comfort, price and practicality are all to be considered but need not inhibit the achievement and satisfaction of elegance and style.

Vena Coco offers this fashion forecast.

- There's an explosion of color everywhere. Vibrant blues, reds and greens are gaining instant visibility in wardrobes previously dominated by black. Color has so much presence, little else is needed and so we are seeing cleaner, simpler, linear shapes punctuated with a single dramatic accessory.

Because bold colors are not for everyone or every occasion, there's a palette of pales as well. Subtle pastel shades lighten the mood for spring in ultra soft, ultra feminine collections.

- Of course, black and white is a never-fail fashion classic. The high-profile impact of bold stripes and graphic checks or houndstooth pulsate with newness.

- Hemlines: here, there and everywhere. The short skirt has become a way of life and remains strong, but the long skirt has never left the scene. City shorts offer a practical and appealing alternative to short skirts.

- Dresses have reclaimed their importance and now have equal status with suits when it comes to business attire - particularly when worn with an appropriate jacket to create a finished look. The shop offers a range of dresses from career to evening. We are also anticipating the arrival of special-occasion dresses for graduations and weddings.

- In sportswear we get comfortable with relaxed elegance. Gently pleated pants, softly shaped jackets, shorts and shirts in washable linens, silks and cotton knit can be coordinated with ease.

- Accessories are the finishing touch, the statement-makers, and the shop enjoys an unchallenged reputation for one of the largest and most unique selections. "We often meet the telephone requests from customers as far away as California."

If you're searching for rare fashions and accessories, appreciate quality, personal attention and expertise, as well as style and originality, visit this irresistible shop in Olde Andover Village at 93 Main St. The staff looks forward to meeting you.

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**Don't miss
this one!**

Find your new look for spring at Vena Coco's

(Continued from page 3A)

Workshop executive staffs.

"This spring, at the request of the many women we have serviced, we will begin a series of seminars open to the public, at our shop," she said. "Our clients can look forward to these upcoming seminars starting next month."

April: "How to shop and build a wardrobe." Learn how to assess your wardrobe, what to keep, what to throw out, clothing mistakes to avoid or correct and how to acquire a quality wardrobe.

May: "All you have to be is you." Find out how to acquire and develop personal style, establish or create a signature, use clothing as a language, i.e. communication and giving signals through clothing, and the power of color.

June: "How to turn 'so-so' to sensational." Explore all aspects of accessorizing. Women interested in any or all of these seminars are

invited to call or stop by the shop for details.

Special events are all a part of this exciting fashion environment at 93 Main St. Last week the shop presented its seasonal in-shop fashion show. These shows are open to the public at no charge. Those attending enjoyed an evening of fashion presentations from current collections.

On March 20 customers were treated to an "uplifting experience" with a special demonstration focusing on a holistic approach to the total image. Next week, on March 27 to 30, will be a return visit of a prestigious jewelry collection offered by special arrangement at wholesale prices to Vena Coco Collection customers. All these events evoke a sense of excitement and inspiration to the customers who frequent this extraordinary shop.

You are encouraged to add your name to the mailing list to receive notice of such events

Carefree and casual for warm weather



Bare arms and flowing culottes in jazzy floral cotton makes this outfit fun to wear and beautiful to look at.

The *Townsmen's* Real Estate Special Section will be printed April 11.

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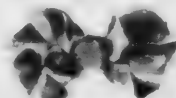
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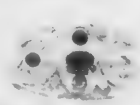
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Fashions from Arlene's Dress Shop can go from bingo to the bank

Arlene's Dress Shop isn't a discount store and isn't meant to be. The fashions at this dress store may be priced from moderate to higher levels, but the merchandise is of higher quality.

The 22-year-old shop has recently added a bridal boutique. The walls in the small back room are lined with intricately beaded wedding gowns of white and ivory veiled in plastic wrappings. One stockroom is stacked to the ceiling with boxes of lingerie.

There have been six expansions since the shop first opened. Raylene Proctor and her sister, Marilyn Reardon, co-owners of the business, say they have the largest inventory of any single-owned speciality shop on the east coast.

Ms. Proctor and Ms. Reardon took over the shop from their mother, Arlene Dow, five years ago. Ms. Dow owned it for 17 years before that. They credit their mother for helping them take the business to new heights and teaching them how to do everything, from the buying and selling to making people feel good.

Since the shop caters to larger-sized women, making people feel good is crucial. Ms. Proctor and Ms. Reardon feel that public relations has become a focal point of their jobs.

Ms. Reardon is quick to point out that Arlene's is not a "fat ladies' shop." The clothes start at size 16 and go up from there. Ms. Dow never used the word "fat," preferring "larger" and "fuller-figured."

One of the hardest parts of fashion retail is convincing customers to change their attitudes about clothes, says Ms. Reardon. She counsels her customers not to choose clothes by size but according to fit. Sometimes women stubbornly insist that they are a size 12 even though they might take a 14 in another company's clothing.

Attitudes about fabrics also need to change. Rayon and polyester, once disdained and as the fashions of dowdy housewives, have now become two of the hottest fabrics. Ms. Reardon says fabrics are not what they used to be. Today, polyester can actually feel like silk.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

▲ Dennis Aikman gets pushed around by Matt Daniels and Joe Iarrobino at the AHS pre-prom fashion show on Feb. 28.



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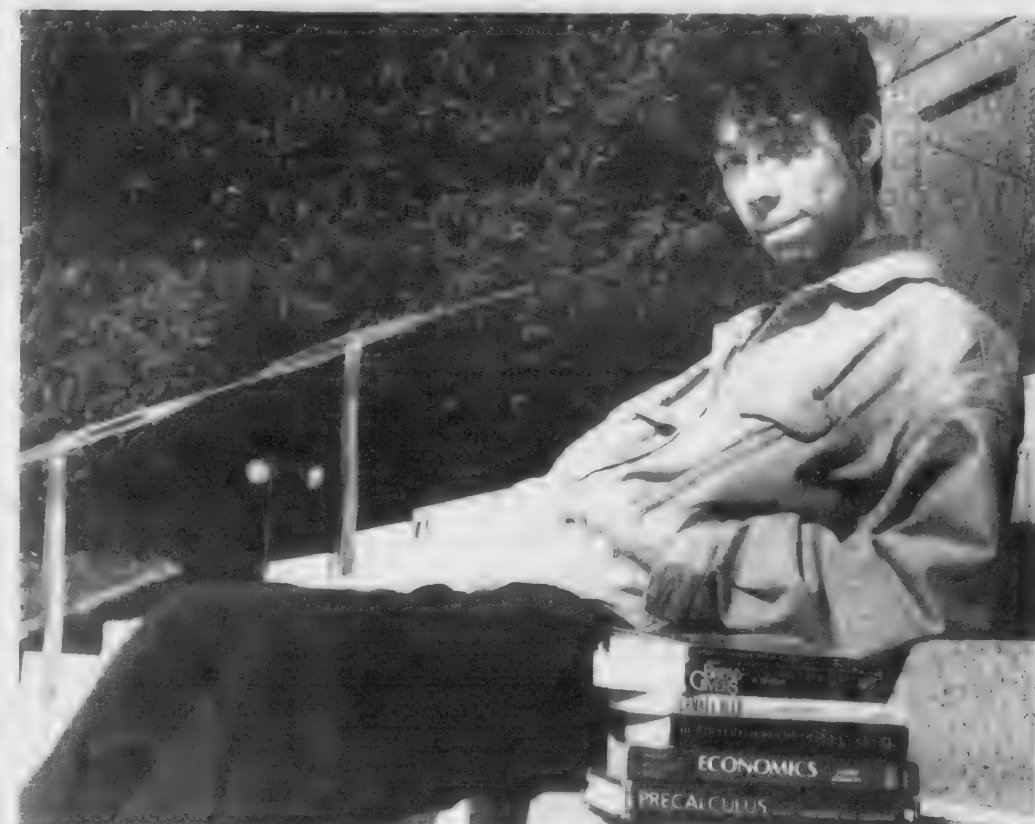
Vicki Anderson dresses smartly with a jacket and skirt combo which she accents dramatically with a wide belt.



Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski keeps Andover running smooth while looking good.



John Blais is ready for a full day of skateboarding with a by-now classic young American look: sweats and high-top sneakers.



Paul Witherall relaxes between classes at Phillips Academy. He is wearing a jean jacket with a turtleneck shirt and dress slacks. Like most students, Paul feels comfort *and* style are important attributes around campus.

Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Andover stays in fashion at work and at play



Madeline Celletti has her hands full with 4-year-old son Ben as the Buxford residents make their way down Andover's Main Street. Mrs. Celletti is wearing a wool overcoat to keep warm and a lightweight maternity dress to keep mobile.



Kelly A. Greeley helps Rhonda Casper pick out just the right color combinations for a new spring outfit.



Andover High Assistant Principal Tim Thomas surveys the halls of the school with a conservative look.



Town Clerk Randy Hanson's red blouse and skirt adds color to town offices.



Charlotte Smith, director of the Andover Historical Society, displays a pair of 19th-century pantalets while she herself wears a more contemporary full-length skirt with a matching sweater.

Spring fashions and accessories can be found at Ginny's in Andover

The hottest new spring fashions and accessories can be found right here in Andover. The store that has all your spring or vacation wardrobe needs is tucked away on Essex Street across from Backstreet Restaurant. Ginny's is a fun and exciting stop when looking for anything from a new wardrobe to a new accessory to spark up an old outfit.

The atmosphere at Ginny's is casual and relaxing and the owner, Stephanie Mobbs, and her sister, Alice O'Leary, are friendly and helpful. Almost any request can be granted and special orders are always possible.

Currently at Ginny's are cotton knits in corals and pinks by Boscall, washed silks and linens in sea green and earth tones by Worlds Apart as well as updated

skirt and short sets by Holly Sharp. Edwin jeans are always in stock in white, misty blue or dark blue while special requests for sizes are always accommodated. Another exciting new look for spring is silver lurex leggings by AKA worn with an oversized stripe silver and white tee as seen in *Mademoiselle* magazine this month.

At least one new Sara Anzola or Erik Stewart sweater is a must for any spring wardrobe and both can be found at Ginny's. Choose from what is in stock or have Stephanie special order your favorite color.

The final added touch that helps to make Ginny's special is the unique handcrafted jewelry. Beautifully shaped earrings and pins look fantastic with

(Continued on page 12A)



Ginny carries Sara Arizona sweaters, including this mesh cardigan.



Ginny's carries a wide variety of triple cord cotton, including this safari jacket with pullon pant and this hooded jacket with Lycra tank and short skirt.

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Fashion Studio

Local boutique specializes in moderately priced sportswear

The Fashion Studio, located in Studio 13 at 283 Merrimack St., in Methuen, has been open since late November. Its owner, Paula Tucker, has chosen to specialize in moderately priced casual sportswear, carrying such names as Bonnie & Bill, Meet Me In Miami, Jessport

and Lavon and other boutique lines.

She also carries a full assortment of accessories to coordinate with your selection. So stop by and see her latest arrivals for spring and summer.



Photos by Matthew Sapiena

▲ Fashion Studio owner Paula Tucker and her mother, Rita Pandelena, owner of the Studio 13 hair salon, show off one of the latest arrivals for spring.

Realtor Mellie Condon wears a vest to complete this skirt and pullover combo. ▼



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Styles may change from year to year but one constant is a good pair of ripped and tattered jeans. Most public schools are filled with students who look as though they spend their money on books and food - not on clothes.

Photo by

Matthew Sapienza

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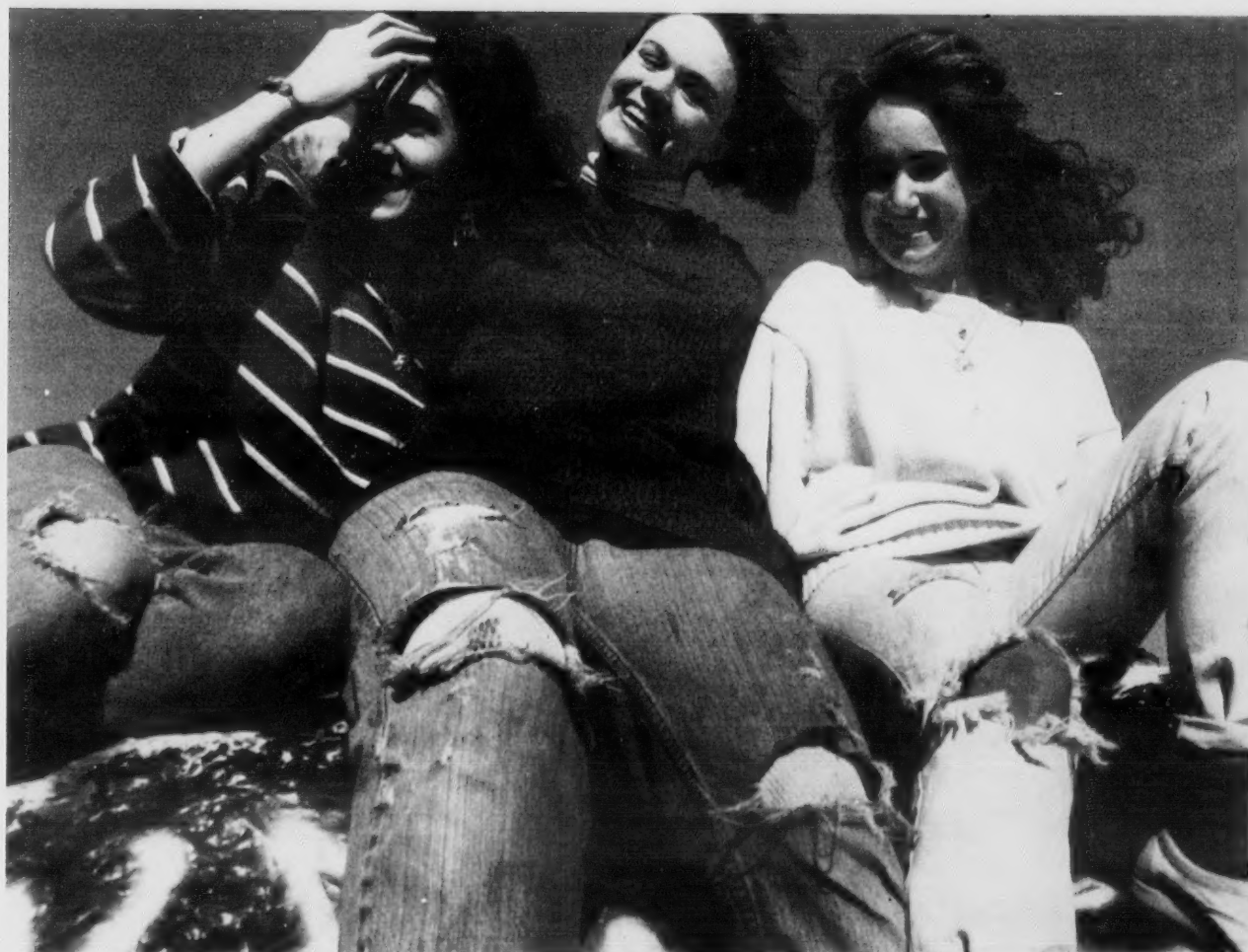
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The most comfortable jeans are usually the most worn. These three Andover High girls show off their favorite jeans - the more ragged the better. From left, they are Katie McClune, Megan Miller and Melanie Rubino.

Photo by
Matthew Sapienza



Fashion in the park



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Kristina McCarthy, daughter of William and Pauline McCarthy of Chestnut Street, wears a hooded jacket while waiting on the gazebo steps in The Park for the rain to stop.

SPRING & SUMMER '91



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Ginny's For spring casual wear

(Continued from page 8)

any spring outfit. Charm necklaces are also available for those who are a little more daring.

Ginny's will be involved in a number of fashion shows this spring. Ginny's will show the new spring lines to the Italian-American Women's Club on Monday, April 1. An in-store event will be held for St. Roberts Country Day School on Wednesday, April 3.

As the evenings warm up for spring, Stephanie will hold fashion shows outside on the deck at Ginny's. Anyone interested may sign the guest book at the store or call Ginny's at 470-3727 Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The main fashion event coming up will be a luncheon held for the Ladies of Merrimack College on June 12. This show will include sportswear and accessories from Ginny's, plus fashions by Madeline & Pollard and evening and bridalwear by House of Concetta.

The public is welcome and ticket information will be available at Ginny's. This show will prove to be the fashion extravaganza of the year. Don't miss it!

The combination of special fashion events, unique clothing and accessories along with attentive personal service is what you will remember about Ginny's. Whether you are looking for casual daytime clothes or an outfit for a more personal occasion, Stephanie and Alice can help you find it at Ginny's.

Long and Lean

◀ Lycra stirrup jumpsuit with 100 percent cotton ballet tee by Cut Loose and other cotton casuals are available at Ginny's, Essex Street, Andover.



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